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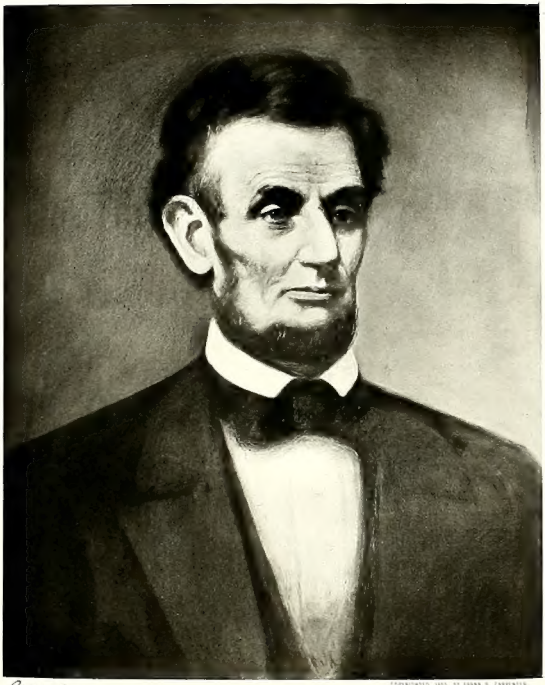

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Abraham Lincoln

TRIBUTES

TO THE

MEMORY OF ABRAHAM LINCOLN.

REPRODUCTION IN FACSIMILE OF EIGHTY-SEVEN MEMORIALS

ADDRESSED BY FOREIGN MUNICIPALITIES AND SOCIETIES
TO THE GOVERNMENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

PREPARED UNDER THE DIRECTION OF THE SECRETARY OF STATE, IN ACCORDANCE WITH A JOINT RESOLUTION OF CONGRESS, APPROVED FEBRUARY TWENTY-THIRD, EIGHTEEN HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-ONE

WASHINGTON
1885.

The fac-similes of eighty-seven memorials contained in this volume, selected from more than a thousand similar documents preserved in the Department of State, will, it is believed, fulfil the intent of the Joint Resolution of Congress under which the work has been executed. The form of the larger number of the memorials unfits them for reproduction, therefore, a more representative selection could not be made; but so far as a scheme could be followed, those dictated by the people themselves have been presented. The text of all, however, was given to the public in Part IV. of the Diplomatic Correspondence laid before Congress December, 1865, and in the special quarto edition of that volume, entitled

"The Assassination of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, late President of the United States, and the attempted assassination of WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State, and FREDERICK W. SEWARD, Assistant Secretary of State, on the evening of the 14th of April, 1865. Expressions of condolence and sympathy inspired by these events."

LINCOLN

[PUBLIC RESOLUTION—No. 16.]

JOINT RESOLUTION authorizing certain books and mementoes in the possession of the Government to be placed in Memorial Hall of the National Lincoln Monument, at Springfield, Illinois.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, That the President of the United States be, and he is hereby, authorized to cause to be transmitted to the National Lincoln Monument Association of Springfield, Illinois, to be placed in Memorial Hall of the monument erected to the memory of the late ABRAHAM LINCOLN, as many copies as can be spared from the State Department of the book published by Congress in eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, entitled "The Assassination of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, late President of the United States of America" and also to cause fac-similes of the original memorial papers transmitted to the Department of State by foreign governments, and citizens thereof, for the same purpose, to be prepared and transmitted to the association; and also from the War Department such mementoes connected with the assassination and trial of the conspirators as may have been placed therein, which do not pertain to the records of the Department. That there is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to be paid to the Secretary of State, a sum sufficient to meet the expenses of carrying this joint resolution into effect.

Approved February 23, 1881

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(No. 19.)

Consulate of the United States,

Lyons, 20th January, 1866.

Hon. W. H. Seward,

Secretary of State, Washington.

Sir:

On the 17th of this month the President and members of the Commission of the Flag to the memory of our late President, came to this Consulate and formally delivered to me the Flag and Flag-staff, requesting me to forward them to Washington.

As authorized by you, after having them properly packed, I sent the case to Havre, to be thence shipped on board the steamer *Fulton* for New York, addressing it to the Despatch Agent, and requesting him to forward it to you without delay.

When delivering the Flag the President of the Commission, after some very appropriate remarks, in which he expressed his sympathy for the loss our country has suffered in the person of the late President, and his admiration of our institutions and of the conduct of our citizens during and after the war, read and handed to me a letter addressed to the President and to Congress.

The original letter is enclosed as well as a translation. I further enclose.

Translation of a letter addressed to me by the Administration of the Weavers' Association on whose looms the Flag was manufactured.

Notice concerning the Flag and its manufacture.

The members of the Commission have requested me to communicate to you their wishes, if you see no impropriety in it, that the Flag be offered to Congress on the

twelfth of February, when both houses will be assembled to do honor to the memory of the late President. They also wish Mrs. Lincoln to be informed of the testimony paid to the memory of her late husband.

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I am, Sir, with great respect,

Your obedient servant,

LOUIS W. VIOLLIER.

Lyon, le 17 janvier, 1866.

Citoyen Président de la Republique

et Messieurs les membres du Congrés des États-Unis

Quand nous avons appris a Lyon la mort tragique de votre illustre prédécesseur nous avons spontanément manifesté par une adresse au Congres nos sentiments de fraternité et de douleur.

Mais nous avons voulu que cette expression de notre sympathie fût durable.

Tous les citoyens dont le cœur bat pour la Liberte et qui furent émus de l'attentat commis sur Abraham Lincoln ont désiré s'associer à ce témoignage d'admiration pour un grand patriote et d'amitié pour un peuple libre.

Les travailleurs ont ouvert une souscription populaire. Les ouvriers tisseurs de notre ville, s' inspirant des mêmes pensées, ont su realiser seuls, par leur travail, l'intention commune; et nous sommes heureux de pouvoir aujourd'hui envoyer à nos frères d'Amerique ce modeste drapeau en l'honneur de Lincoln pour qu'il reste le gage de nos sentiments.

Qu'il puisse vous rappeler que, quelles que soient les circonstances, nous vous

sommes unis par les convictions; qu'il soit, pour vous, avec le nom glorieux qu'il porte, le souvenir de l'affermissement de la Liberté dans votre sage et courageuse Patrie; et que ce souvenir soit pour tous les peuples une Esperance!

Recevez, Citoyen Président, pour le peuple des Etats-Unis,

notre salut fraternel.

La Commission executive

BAUDY, Membre du Conseil d'Arrondissement de Lyon,

J. T. MILLE, *tisseur*,

SOUBRAT, *dessinateur*.

La Commission d'initiative

SAGE, Le President de la Commission,

RAFIN, *tisseur*, Secretaire de la Commission,

VARAMBON, *Avocat*, Membre du Conseil Général du Rhône, Lyon,

CHATELET, DENONFOUX, MINGOT,

SERVET, ACARIE,

THOMAS, L. RICHARD, DECHENEAU.

[Translation.]

To the President of the United States and the Members of Congress

When we heard in Lyons of the tragical death of your illustrious predecessor, we spontaneously manifested, by an address to Congress, our sentiments of fraternity and sorrow.

But we wished this expression of our sympathy to be durable.

All the citizens whose hearts beat for liberty, and who have been deeply impressed by the crime committed on Abraham Lincoln, have joined in a testimony of admiration for a great patriot and of friendship for a free people.

The workingmen have opened a popular subscription; the weavers of our city,

inspired by the same idea, have succeeded by their work in realizing the common intent, and we now take great pleasure in sending to our brothers in the United States this modest flag, in honor of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, as a testimonial of our sentiments.

May it remind you that whatever may happen we are united to you by our convictions.

May it, with the glorious name it bears, remind you of the strengthening of liberty in your wise and courageous country.

May that remembrance be a hope for all other nations.

Accept, Mr. President, for the people of the United States, our fraternal salutations.

[TRANSLATION OF A LETTER FROM THE WEAVERS' ASSOCIATION.]

To the Consul of the United States, Lyons.

SIR

When we heard that it was intended to offer to the United States a flag of honor to the memory of ABRAHAM LINCOLN, the Martyr of Liberty, we at once approved of it, and when we undertook its execution we did so with our hearts, for it is a great and beautiful idea, which we hope will be a bond between the two nations.

When war broke out in your country and your markets were closed to us, the weavers of Lyons suffered much; not one of us, however, would have wished for a postponement of the great solution for which you were fighting on the battle-fields of liberty.

During that period we created our association. We beg you, Mr. Consul, to tell your countrymen that, if by force and moved by sentiments of justice and humanity, they have emancipated the colored people, we, by association, solidarity and mutuality, endeavor to emancipate the workmen of France.

Accept, Sir, for yourself and for the great nation you represent, the expression of our full sympathy.

Signed by the members of the administration of the Societe Industrielle, Commerciale et de Prevoyance des Tisseurs de Lyon.

J. A. BURLAT.
GAUTHIER, J
COCHARD, —
DUTEL.

[NOTES CONCERNING THE FLAG AND ITS MANUFACTURE.]

The following details concerning the Flag offered to the United States by the workingmen of Lyons have been gathered from the members of the Executive Commission, from the Association of the Weavers, and different other sources.

The subscription was essentially popular. All of the lists have not yet been returned, but I am informed that there are already over 25,000 subscribers, chiefly of the laboring class, most of them at ten centimes each.

This subscription has been but very moderately advertised in the only liberal paper of Lyons. The subscriptions of merchants, or people belonging to a higher class, have not been solicited. It can really be said, that the success is a proof of the sincere admiration and affection of the liberal working class for our country, its late Chief Magistrate, and our free institutions.

The Executive Commission, wishing to adhere to the sentiments which inspired its creation, entrusted the execution of the flag, not, as is usual, to a regularly established manufacturer, but to the Administration of the Society of the Weavers, a newly formed association.

This Association at once and with zeal, accepted the charge, and put the undertaking into the hands of Mr. Cochard, chef d'atelier, one of its principal members.

The design, including the arrangement and adaptation of the Jacquard loom, the most difficult part, was entrusted to Messrs. Michalet and Bertachon, designers.

The silk was dyed by the Dyers' Association.

The flag is 3½ meters in length and $2\frac{15}{100}$ meters in width.

The texture is what is ordinarily known as gros de tours, a heavy and rich tissue.

The red and white stripes and the blue square are united together without seams by the action of the loom (crochetage).

On the blue part are thirty-five double-faced stars in silver broché.

The translation of the inscription:

POPULAR SUBSCRIPTION,

TO THE REPUBLIC OF THE UNITED STATES,

OFFERED IN MEMORY OF

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

Lyons, 1865,

is also sans envers and double faced; it is broche gold on both sides of the same ground, and the execution of this constituted the principal difficulty of the work.

While the work was progressing, I requested a number of merchants and weavers to examine the machinery and the mode of proceeding, and they all agreed in expressing their astonishment and their admiration of the skill and ingeniousness displayed by the designers and weavers in adapting the loom.

I understand that until now no flag of this kind has been manufactured; that the junction of the stripes of different colors and the double-faced inscription are curiosities.

The flag, at the request of a number of subscribers, has been exhibited for over a week at the Palais de Commerce and has been visited by over 100,000 people.

As a work of art and a piece of difficult execution, it may not have the same interest in the United States; I am, however, persuaded it will be received there by our citizens as a valuable testimony of the sympathy and friendship of a large proportion of the people of this city.

Extract from the "Congressional Globe," 1st Session, 39th Congress, 1865-66, Part 4, page 3559 (Senate Proceedings), July 3, 1866.

Thanks to Workingmen of Lyons.

The Senate proceeded to consider the following concurrent resolution from the House of Representatives

Resolved by the House of Representatives (the Senate concurring), That the thanks of Congress be, and are hereby, tendered to the workingmen of Lyons, France, who have presented a silken flag, prepared at their instance by the Weavers Association of that city in memory of the late President Lincoln, and intended to be displayed at the ceremonies of Congress on the twelfth of February last; and that the flag be deposited with the archives of the Government in the State Department.

Mr. Sumner. I move that the Senate concur with the House of Representatives in that Resolution. It is not necessary that it should be referred. I have examined it at the desk.

The motion was agreed to.

D'ABRAHAM LINCOLN

At a Meeting
of the

LOCAL BOARD OF HEALTH,

for the District of the
TOWNSHIP OF BARNSLEY,
in the
West Riding of the County of York,
Held at the Court House in Barnsley aforesaid
On Tuesday the Ninth day of May, in the year of Our Lord,
One thousand eight hundred and Sixty five.

PRESENT:-

Alfred Badger — William Gay. — John Ostcliffe — Charles Lacy Rogers
James Buckley — William Shepherd — Joseph S. Kirkinson — James Taylor.
Thomas Cope. — Fred^k Jacob Jackson — Charles Newman

It was inter alia,

Resolved unanimously,

That this Board although representing but a small community of Englishmen, yet desirous participate in the public expression of horror and indignation at the crime of Assassination, and especially when directed against the chief rulers of a Nation.

That the recent atrocious murder of President Lincoln, and the attempted Assassination of Mr. Secretary Seward, call forth our most profound sympathy and heartfelt condolence with the Government and Citizens of the United States of America, deprived as they are at a most momentous crisis in their history, of the benevolent, energetic and patriotic guidance of their late lamented President.

Borough of Barnstaple
in the County of Devon } to wit

At a Quarterly Meeting of the Town Council of the Borough held on the 20th day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixty five

It was unanimously Resolved

"That this Council, in its Corporate Capacity, desires to express its sorrow, and indignation, at the assassination of the President of the United States and to convey the expression of its sympathy and condolence at the loss which his widow, and the American Nation, have sustained."

"That a Copy of this Resolution, with the Corporate Seal attached be forwarded to the Representative of the United States in this Country"

L S

Borough of Birmingham

At a Quarterly Meeting of the Council of this Borough held in the Council Chamber at the Public Office Moor Street, on the 4th day of May 1865

Henry Wiggin Esquire Mayor
in the Chair

It was Moved by the Mayor seconded by Mr Alderman Holliday and
Resolved unanimously

That this Council desires to express to the Government of the United States its abhorrence and detestation of the atrocious crime which has deprived the American Nation of its Chief. That while manifesting its horror at the foul deed which sacrificed the life of the President at the moment when victory had crowned his efforts with success this Council desires to record its deep and earnest sympathy with the Government and People of the United States on this great calamity

Henry Wiggin
Mayor

LS

Borough of Blackburn in the County Lancaster.

At a public Meeting of the Inhabitants of this Borough held in the Town Hall on Tuesday the 12th day of May 1865 the following Address was adopted –

To Mrs Lincoln and family, Mr Seward and family and the American People generally.

We the Inhabitants of Blackburn in public Meeting assembled, desire to convey the deep sympathy we feel for the unfortunate position in which you were placed through the assassination of President Lincoln and the attempt on the life of Mr Seward.

We deeply lament the existence of the Civil war, which has for four years devastated your country, and retarded your progress in the paths of peace, but in our regret, we recognise the future greatness and prosperity of your Nation. In all your sorrows and afflictions, whether as Governors, families or people, we have sympathised –

It has been wisely said that the exigency of a Nation demands an able Leader, and that God in his providence, always sends the man for the time.

We believe that Abraham Lincoln was the man raised up for the special work, and lament his horrible death by the hand of the Assassin.

We read with pleasure that in the Cabinet Council on the night the assassination took place that the flush of victory, in the fall of Richmond and the surrender of Lee's Army, did not unsettle your lamented President with revengeful feelings, but that his last words were for the reconstruction of the Union on conciliatory principles, in which policy for his opponents was the leading feature.

To the American people we send loving words and trust that these great afflictions will work out an abundant harvest of liberty, whereby free institutions may be consolidated, and labor, by whomsoever performed, dignified –

Witness my hand

Mayor and Chairman of the Meeting

(L S)

At a Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Bridgnorth in the County of Salop held at the Town Hall on the 13th day of May in the year 1865

Resolved unanimously that this Council desires to express to the President of the United States its abhorrence of the atrocious crime which has deprived the States of the life of their late President, and at the same time sincerely to record its deep and earnest Sympathy with the Government and People of the United States in this great Calamity

Resolved that the Seal of the Council be attached and that the same be transmitted without delay to The Honorable C. F. Adams Ambassador for the United States resident in London

John Perry
Mayor

To the People of the United States of America

The Address of the Inhabitants of the Borough of Brighton in the County of Sussex in Public Meeting assembled on the 2nd May 1865

We the Inhabitants of Brighton in Public Meeting assembled desire to express our utter abhorrence and indignation at the atrocious murder of Mr Abraham Lincoln the President of the United States by the hand of a ruthless assassin and the profound sympathy of our hearts towards those who are our brethren in origin at the awful calamity which has thus befallen their great nation and stricken us with amazement and terror

While we recognize an overruling Providence in all things it is beyond human power to fathom the depths of this mysterious dispensation at so eventful a crisis in your history

It is our confident hope and earnest prayer that America may speedily emerge from this sad sorrow and all her troubles, and continue with our nation the happy relations of peaceful Commerce for generations to come

Signed on behalf of the Meeting

John Lambert Baigent

Mayor of Brighton.

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Borough of Cambridge: A Council holden at the Guildhall there, on Tuesday the second day of May One thousand eight hundred and sixty five

Swann Hurrell Esquire, MAYOR.

Resolved unanimously that this Council takes the earliest opportunity of declaring that it participates in the general feeling of horror and indignation at the murder of the President of the United States of America and desires to convey to the Government and people of that Country its sympathy on this sad occasion and to tender to the afflicted widow an assurance of most respectful and heartfelt condolence

Ordered that a Copy of the foregoing resolution be transmitted to the Hon Charles Francis Adams Minister of the United States in London

A. H. Cooper
Town Clerk

City and Borough of Canterbury and County of the same 27th day of April 1865

At a Special Meeting of the Council held at the Guildhall on Thursday the 27th day of April 1865

Present The Mayor, in the Chair

The following resolution was unanimously adopted by acclamation

We the Mayor Aldermen and Councillors of the Metropolitical City of Canterbury have learned with startling surprise and deep regret of the death of the President of the United States by the hand of a coward assassin and we desire a respectful sympathy with the American Minister in London and through him with his Country at large at this mournful event which deprives them of their Chief Magistrate and the world of one of the greatest friends to humanity

By Order
Rd. William Flint
Town Clerk

LS

City of Coventry.

At a Meeting of the Council of the City of Coventry held at the Justice Room St. Mary's Hall, in the said City, on Tuesday the 9th day of May 1865

Robert Harvey Minster Esq.re Mayor Presiding

It was resolved Unanimously.

That this Council on this first occasion of its meeting since the receipt of the intelligence from America of the deplorable assassination of President Lincoln, desires to express its evident sympathy with the Government and People of the United States of America under that great calamity, and its horror at the detestable crime

That this Council also desires to express its feeling of deep and respectful sympathy with Mrs Lincoln in her loss of a Husband, whose rare virtues under the most trying circumstances, the civilized world had learnt to recognize and admire

That a copy of the foregoing Resolutions under the Common Seal be presented to the American Minister in London.

In Testimony whereof the Common Seal of the said City of Coventry is hereunto affixed this 9th day of May 1865

LS

Robert Harvey Minster
Mayor of the City of
Coventry

To His Excellency Andrew Johnson,
President of the United States of America.

Sir,

We the Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Gloucester in England desire to convey to the people of your great Country the feelings of sorrow and abhorrence with which we in common with all classes in this Kingdom received the lamentable intelligence of the death, by the hands of an Assassin, of your late distinguished President, Abraham Lincoln; and of the dastardly attack upon the life of another Officer of your Government, Mr Secretary Seward.

Whilst deploring, with all civilized Nations, the commission of these heinous and detestable crimes, we would offer to the people of the United States an expression of our sympathy and goodwill, and we would also add our sincerest condolence with the Widow and family of the late eminent Statesman.

Given under our common seal the First day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

W. Daniels
Mayor.

LS

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Borough of Halifax
in the
County of York.

At a Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Halifax holden in the Town Hall Halifax on the 3rd day of May 1865.

William Sowry Holdsworth Esquire the Worshipful the Mayor in the Chair

It was Resolved

On the Motion of the Mayor
Seconded by Mr Alderman Ramsden

That We the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Halifax, in Council Assembled, desire to give expression to the fulness of horror and regret with which we have heard of the **Assassination of President Lincoln**, and beg to convey to Mrs Lincoln and the United States Government and People, an expression of our sincere and profound sympathy and heartfelt condolence at the sad event

Also Resolved

On the Motion of Mr Alderman Collinson
Seconded by Mr Alderman Dennis.

That the Mayor be requested to sign and affix the Corporate Common Seal of the Borough to a Copy of the above Resolution and to transmit the same to the American Minister now in London

W. S. Holdsworth
Mayor

L.S

To The Honourable C. F. Adams
Minister of the United States in England

Honoured Sir

We the Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Hereford in council assembled view with the utmost detestation and horror the flagitious crime by which the life of Mr President Lincoln has been so cruelly sacrificed and desire to express the deep sympathy we entertain with the Government and people of the United States of America under the severe calamity which this atrocious act has inflicted upon them

We also beg most respectfully to offer to Mrs Lincoln our sincere condolence under the awful bereavement which she has sustained

And we are most anxious to convey to the American Nation our sentiments of deep grief and indignation at the cowardly attack which has been made upon the life of Mr Secretary Seward together with our earnest hope that he may very soon recover from the severe wounds which have been inflicted upon him

As the representative of the inhabitants of this ancient City we request that you will do us the favor to forward to the President of the United States, to Mrs Lincoln and to Mr Secretary Seward these expressions of our sentiments, with the assurance that it is our anxious desire that no other feelings than such as are consonant with those above expressed will ever prevail between the people of this Realm and those of the United States

Sealed with our Corporate Common Seal at our Council Chamber in the Guildhall of the City of Hereford this Second day of May One thousand eight hundred and sixty five

Thomas Cam
Mayor

L.S.

To the Government of the United States

The Corporation of the Borough of Kendal moved by indignation at the foul and treasonable assassination of the late President of the United States, hereby transmit to His Excellency Charles Francis Adams, for communication to the American Government, the sincere expression of sorrow that the life of the chief Ruler of the American people has been sacrilegiously taken at the moment he was designing conciliatory and kindly measures to heal the discord and anarchy that has so grievously afflicted the United States. It will cause the Corporation of Kendal to learn in the process of time, that the sanguinary struggle during which so many precious lives on both sides have been sacrificed has eventually resulted in freedom to the whole family of man on the North American continent; a consummation necessary to the sacred character of a free constitutional state.

Seal of the Corporation of Kendal

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John Whitwell
Vice-Mayor

Borough of Lancaster,

IN THE

County Palatine of Lancaster,

TO WIT.

At a Quarterly Meeting of the Council

of the said Borough held at the Council Chamber in the Town Hall [illegible] the [illegible] day of May 1865.

Present, James Williamson, Esquire, Mayor, in the Chair

It was unanimously Resolved,

That this Council *shares in the generous and deeply felt [illegible] of the people of this Country at the atrocious assassination of the late*

President of the United States,

and the barbarous attacks on

Mr. Secretary Seward.

Conduct most incredible and shocking when no political considerations can palliate and [illegible] such use which civilized World.

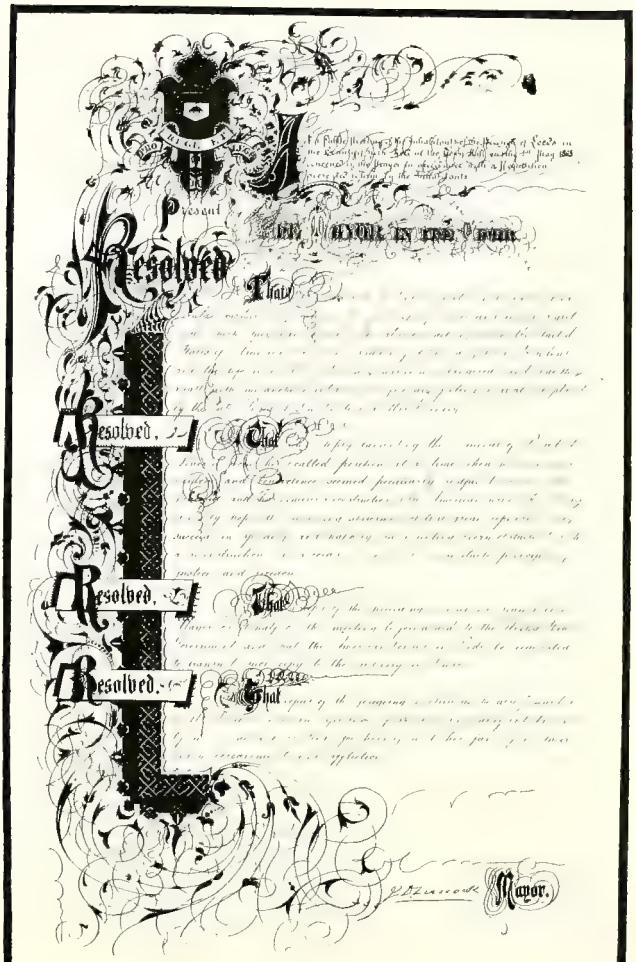
That this Council desires to express, through the American Minister now in London its deep sympathy and condolence with the United States Government and People and [illegible] the Honour and Dignity of [illegible] Nations at [illegible] time [illegible]

That copies of these Resolutions be presented to H. Adams the Resident American Minister

Extracted, this [illegible] day of May

Wm. Weaver
Town Clerk.

Jas. Williamson
Mayor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Resolved.
Mayor.

At a Meeting of the Council in the Mayor Aldermen & Citizens of the City of Lincoln

held at the Guildhall in the said City on Tuesday the ninth day of May 1865

Moved By The Worshipful The Mayor Lincoln and Richard Sutton Harvey Esquire

Seconded By Mr Thomas John & Nathaniel Brogden and carried unanimously

That the Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Lincoln (England) in Council assembled are desirous of expressing their most profound sympathy with Mrs Lincoln and the people of the United States now plunged into the deepest sorrow by a deed which has in a moment not only deprived her of a beloved husband but them also of their elected chief and filled the mind of every member of their great and intelligent republic as well as the mind of every thoughtful individual throughout the world with feelings of the utmost horror indignation abhorrence and grief

That the Mayor Aldermen and Citizens in Council assembled are desirous most respectfully to present to Mrs Lincoln their sincere and heartfelt sympathy and condolence on the melancholy loss she has sustained in the death of her illustrious husband

That the Mayor Aldermen and Citizens express that the dastardly thrust upon the life of Mr Seward was frustrated and sincerely hope that he may long be spared to continue that assistance to his beloved country which he has hitherto afforded and with the help of his great colleagues may succeed in speedily restoring it to a position of freedom happiness and peace

Richard Sutton Harvey
Mayor

City of Lincoln

At a Meeting of the Citizens of Lincoln convened by Public Notice and held in the Guildhall in the said City on Saturday the twentieth day of May One thousand eight hundred and sixty five

Danch Muhne **The Mayor** (Richard Sutton Harvey Esquire) presided

The following resolutions were proposed and unanimously carried

Proposed by Mr Coroner Hitchins And seconded by The Revd A F Macdonald

That the Citizens of Lincoln deeply regret the melancholy termination by Assassination of the life of President Lincoln and more especially at a time when the continuance of his Career of usefulness was in the greatest Need

That they deplore the irreparable loss which Mrs Lincoln has sustained and fervently sympathize with her in her sorrow and bereavement

That the Citizens of Lincoln sincerely hope the lasting recollection of the many virtues of her departed husband may in a measure tend to alleviate the sorrows of Mrs Lincoln

That they agree that the cruelty intentions of the unworthy Assassin upon the valuable life of Mr Seward and his Sons were thwarted and they cheerfully congratulate him upon his Providential Deliverance

Richard Sutton (L.S.) Harvey
Mayor.

At a Public Meeting

of the Inhabitants of

The Borough of Liverpool

held in St. George's Hall,

on Thursday, the 27th day of April 1865,

Edward Lawrence, Esq: Mayor, in the Chair.

It was resolved unanimously

That the inhabitants of Liverpool, in public meeting assembled, do hereby express their deepest sorrow and indignation at the atrocious assassination of

ABRAHAM LINCOLN,

President of the United States, and of Mr Frederick Seward, Assistant Secretary of State: and at the dastardly attempt about the same hour, on the life of Mr Seward, Secretary of State. They desire that the Government and the people of the United States should understand that no difference of opinion on the merits of the conflict of the last four years avails to prevent the unanimous condemnation of so great a crime against our common humanity.

Edward Lawrence

Mayor.

Hale, Mayor

A Common Council holden in the Chamber of the Guildhall of the City of London on Thursday the 27th day of April 1865

Resolved Unanimously

That this Court, desires before proceeding to the business of the day to express its profound sympathy with the people of America at the loss sustained in the death by assassination of Mr Lincoln, the President of the United States, and to record its detestation of the atrocious crime which has been perpetrated

Woodthorpe

Parish of St. Dennis,

in the County of Middlesex.

At a General Meeting of the Vestrymen
[illegible] Vestry Hall, King's Road, [illegible]
on Wednesday the [illegible] day of [illegible]

Mr. THEOPHILUS EDWARDS, in the Chair
and forty eight other Inhabitants present

It was Moved by JOHN R. COLLINS, Esq. pursuant to Notice
Seconded by HENRY BARBER, Esq. J.P. and
Resolved unanimously

That the Vestry desires to express its poignant grief and horror at the atrocious death of PRESIDENT LINCOLN to the Loss of an honest man and to express its high appreciation of the great ability, patriotism, and prudence displayed by this illustrious Magistrate of the United States of America at a period of extraordinary and [illegible] interest.

This Vestry also wishes to express its deep sympathy with the Widow and Family of the late President and also with the people of the United States in their adversity deprived of the guiding influence of a chief so eminently able to direct at a time of unusual difficulty and trouble, and would express its hope that the wise and moderate policy of President Lincoln may be adopted by his successor and people in the prosecution of their determined contest

The Clerk is hereby instructed to forward a copy of the foregoing Resolution to the Widow of the late President of the United States.

Tea Place

Vestry Clerk

(L.S.)

To his Excellency the Hon[ble] C. F. Adams

Minister of the United States of America, London

We the undersigned Merchants, Bankers, and Traders of the City of London are anxious to express to you, as the representative of the United States of America, the horror and indignation with which we ha[ve] [illegible] of the [illegible] of the late President, M[r] Lincoln [illegible] would have called forth these feelings [illegible] time when so much appeared to dep[end] [illegible] [char]acter for integrity and his kindly disposition [illegible] the great task to which [he w]as about to address [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] this feeling which we believe to exist universally throughout the Country

London, 1st May 1865

H. L. Holland, Governor Bank of England
Thos N Hunt, Dep[y] Governor of the Bank of England
Baring Brothers
N. M. Rothschild
Finlay Hodgson & Co
Arbuthnot Latham & Co
Morris Prevost & Co
James Hill & Sons
C. J. Hambro & Son
Newman Hunt & Co
Naylor Benzon & Co
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Smith Payne Smiths
Roberts Lubbock & Co
Glyn Mills Currie & Co
Barclay Bevan Tritton & Co
Williams Deacon & Co
Alexanders Cunliffe & Co
Martin & Co
Louis Cohen
The Gutta Percha Co
James Cockle
Keeling & Hunt
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Hatch & N. Tyler
Wm Ware
Charles Theodore
Norman & Price
J. Cutler
Longfellow
Todd Bliss & Co
Shmidt & Starr
Geo E Oakman
W Gooper & Son
J. S. Moore 49 Leadenhall Street
Williams, Nichols & Co
Churchill
Willis Percival & Co
Geo Potter
W Gossman
J Gordon Jones
Ross
Chickering & Winterwright
Robert & Ross
Eben Rich & Co
Wm Bell & Co
W Coupland
Phillips & Sandbach
H Green Jr
Rulle Brothers
Wm Porter
Chas Gemmen
John Gower
W Rick & Son
J E Moxon
Henry White & Co

L. Campion
Charles Follen
Thos Cunningham
Rimmer
Baily & Sons
Hyde
Thos Rawlings
Agnew & Sons
Wm Ford & Stanton
Saml Solomons
Harvey & Lepard
Thomas Brown
Hill jun
Jas H Chadwick
Jas Phillips
Moore & Co
J. W. Allen
W J Cocks
Henry Cooke
Edmund Wood
Hill & Sons
J S Morgan & Co
Fitz Roy & Co
Jas Wright Shaston - Marshal & Sons Manager
Sheriff
Goodwin & Sons
Robt Porter
Thorne & Co
Henry Charles & Adam
E. Longmuir
John Jardy
Dimsdale & Co
Richard Lewing & Co
Charles Salmon
W Clay Lord - Lime Juice & Co to Lauder & Co
Dyer & Earle
Hoole & Co Bankers & Agents by Priddy & Co

Glyn Mills Currie & Co
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J. Griffiths
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Fenton & Dyett [illegible]
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J. T. Hearne 147 Leadenhall St.
Thomas Smith 49 East Cheap E.C.
Richard [illegible]
Edw P Mee
John Morse
[illegible] Brentford

[illegible] for the Grand Trunk Railway Co. of Canada
London County Bank, [illegible]
for John Mee [illegible]
William [illegible]
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Geo W. [illegible]
John H [illegible]
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Chas Mullens
Harrison Brothers [illegible]
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Walter [illegible]
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Bernard Morris
J. B. [illegible] Agent to the [illegible] Co.
Alex. A. [illegible] Pearce
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Edwd & Geo Hibbert
[illegible] for the Great Western Railway of Canada
B. S. Bernard
Harnell [illegible] & Co
Robert Baker 1 Hereford Square, Brompton
[illegible]
John & Charles [illegible] 10 [illegible] St
Charles Latter 26 [illegible] N. W.
J. [illegible] 15 George St.
Nevill & Co 2 Cowley Square [illegible]
Benjamin [illegible] 5 [illegible] Grange
Robert [illegible]
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J. [illegible]
Barnett Brown & Co 32 Gracechurch Street
[illegible] & Co 62 Charles St. Strand W.C.
[illegible] 31 St Mary Axe
Albert [illegible] Wormwood Street
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John [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] 36 Cannon St. City
[illegible] Putney.

Powell James & Co	Watling St
[illegible] do	Cary Lane
Thos Thompson do	Little Lane
Wm Spencer	13 Thorbourne Lane
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Nathl Lawton	Blackfriars Bridge Wharf
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Samuel Wentworth	11 St Helens Place
[illegible]	34 [illegible]
Nathaniel Snowden	32 Great St Helens
Henry Dexter	
[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	60 Gracechurch St
[illegible]	134 Leadenhall St
[illegible]	3 Princes Street Cavendish Sq
Frederic Farrer	Court of Spitalfields
Walter Tyrrell	Curate of Abbey de la Peck
[illegible]	Olivia & Ashby St Mathurins
[illegible]	Customs Merchant
[illegible]	Merchant

The Late President Lincoln.

At a Great Meeting

held under the auspices of the Emancipation Society at St. James's Hall London on Saturday Evening the 29th of April 1865. Mr William Evans President, in the Chair the following resolution was proposed by Mr W. E. Forster, M.P. seconded by Mr J. A. Taylor, M.P. supported by Mr C. A. Gatliam, M.P. and carried unanimously

"That this Meeting desires to give utterance to the feelings of grief and horror with which it has heard of the assassination of President Lincoln, and the murderous attack upon Mr Seward and to convey to Mrs Lincoln and to the United States Government and People an expression of profound sympathy and heartfelt condolence."

Mr Mundfeld, M.P. moved, Mr J. B. Potter, M.P. seconded and Mr W. E. Forster, M.P. the Hon Lyulph Stanley, M.P. Henry Fawcett professor of Political Economy in the University of Cambridge and Mr G. Thiele Esqre. M.P. supported the following Resolution

"That this Meeting desires also to express the entire confidence which it puts in the determination and the power of the Government and people of the United States to carry out to the full the policy of which Abraham Lincoln, Presidential Career was the inauguration and to establish free institutions throughout the whole of the American Republic."

It was further resolved on the motion of Mr Baird, M.P. seconded by Mr Greenfell, M.P. and supported by Mr Crum Ewing, M.P. & Mr Rice & Norman Hall and Mr Mason Jones

"That a copy of the foregoing Resolution be placed in the hands of the Hon C. F. Adams the American Minister for transmission to His Excellency the President of the United States, Mr Lincoln and the Hon W. H. Seward."

Mr J. H. Chesson the Hon Secretary announced the receipt of letters expressing deep sympathy with the objects of the Meeting from Lord Houghton Sir Charles Lyell, Bart. Mr Goschen, M.P. Col. Sykes, M.P. Mr Thomas Bazley, M.P. Mr Charles Buxton, M.P. Mr Thomas Hughes & Dr Frederick Temhens.

A Vote of Thanks to the Chairman was moved by Mr Edmond Beales and seconded by Mr Cyrus W. Field of New York.

William Evans } Chairman

J. A. Taylor
Geo. Mallesons } Treasurers
Jas. W. Chesson } Hon. Sec.

At a General Meeting of the Committee of the British and Foreign Anti-Slavery Society held at 27 New Broad Street E.C. London on Friday the 5th day of May 1865 the following Resolution was unanimously adopted and the Secretary was instructed to forward to the Generals U.S. Grant United States Minister in London copies of the same for transmission to Andrew Johnson President of the United States and to Mrs Lincoln

Resolution

The Committee desire to record the pleasure of Sorrow and sorrow with which they have heard of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln President of the United States of America and of the murderous attempt upon the life of Mr Secretary Seward. When the agents of these crimes are unpunished or merely escaping to indeed they have justly earned universal reprobation they consider that the peculiar circumstances under which they were perpetrated amount not of the category of ordinary crimes and give them a depressing prominence as the natural manifestations of the secretly by men of a party elevated against the expenses of a policy of freedom.

The Committee then respectfully have deeply to bear their testimony in appreciation of the high qualities which distinguished Abraham Lincoln as the ruler of a great people. The course a season of unprecedented difficulty consistently adhered to principles which have happily been accepted by the nation and in their application will secure the liberty of free institutions of our fellow citizens held oppressed and degraded in the most worst form of bondage. As the emancipator of the slaves in the United States Abraham Lincoln is entitled to the gratitude of all mankind.

The Committee in condoling with the people of the United States on the occasion of the signal loss they have sustained in the sudden removal of their late President would express the confident hope that they will remain steadfast to the Policy of Emancipation, to the steady development of which his life was consecrated, and to which he fell a Martyr, and will strengthen the hands of his successor to pursue the same noble course. They also fervently hope that in the high and responsible position which Andrew Johnson now President has been called to fill, he may be guided by the wisdom which cometh from above, that he may be endowed with the fortitude which temperth justice with mercy and be spared to bring to a happy and peaceful consummation the work Abraham Lincoln began.

The Committee would further express their profound sympathy with the family of Abraham Lincoln under the bereavement which has been laid upon them. At such a solemn time they are sure consolation from the Lord God and manifestation of saints and grief which the violent death of him who was their head has excited and will be strengthened to bear up against these grievous calamity, and be cheered by the reflection that he and his descendants will bear an honoured name, which the rise increasing in Worth of a renowned Nation and will hold instructions in their hearts to be transmitted to remotest posterity as that of one of the greatest benefactors of mankind.

Saml Gurney (President)

Thos Pease Jun. (Chairman of Committee)

L A Chamerovzow (Secretary)

To His Excellency, C. F. Adams, United States Ambassador in London.

Sir,

We, the undersigned, speaking the feelings of a large number of Germans resident in England, express our sincere gratitude to Almighty God, for the life of the President of the United States, whose very position in time of anxiety, in the hour of national triumph, has not been able to stay the hands of assassins.

While deeply deploring that the joy we have felt at the recent victories of the American Republic should thus be marred by the untimely and violent death of its chief Magistrate, we firmly trust that the people of the United States, who have carried on during four years a gigantic war in the cause of Freedom and Civilization, will only feel secured by further exertions in rooting out the baleful institutions for which the Slaveholders' Rebellion, with all its attendant crimes, has sprung.

We beg you, Sir, to convey these sympathetic sentiments of ours to the authorities of your free and great Republic,

and we subscribe ourselves

Yours obedtly

London, 27th April, 1865.

Karl Blind. Ferdinand Freiligrath

A. Ruengmann. Ernst Jacobi. Nicolaus Trübner

S. H. Bernard. C. A. Rooristoun. Gottfried Kinkel.

To His Excellency

The Honourable Charles F. Adams

&c &c

We on behalf of our Countrymen resident here beg to tender through you to the American people our profound sympathy with them under the heavy affliction they have sustained in being deprived of their highly honoured and much beloved President.

We gratefully hoped that he would have enjoyed for the full term that a nation and those honours which a grateful country had conferred on him, and that in the increased happiness and prosperity of the United States he would have seen the dawn of the great and glorious and realized and continued in a world commensurate with the high destiny and splendid future of the American Republic.

It is not be some long under this bereavement to recall that it was reserved for him to see his country emerge great and glorious from the perils which menaced her existence as a nation and thus disappoint the anticipations of those who desired her dismemberment

We feel proud that our Countrymen have contributed to this great result, and ... proved by their fidelity and heroism that valour and gratitude are among the many virtues which Nations in adversity and extend to their friends and benefactors in whatever provinces they may be placed whether in social or military life

( ) As good citizens they have been true to the national cause, and we refer with especial satisfaction to those among them whose names will enter into the history of your great Republic, associated with its principles hallowed by its sacrifices and identified with its glory

We beg you, Sir to be the interpreter of our feelings to the American people and to assure them that our attachment has been unalterable, neither springing from expediency nor

inspired by self interest but that it is the warm impulse of a people whose generous sensibilities are among the most prominent of their national characteristics

Signed on behalf of a Meeting of the Irishmen of London held at the Freemasons Hall Arundel Street Strand on Monday the 1st of May 1865

C Dwyer Gray M.P.

Chas Hall

John Francis O'Donnell

Walter Meade O'Dwyer

Richd Inch

Francis Cannell

Wm Dwyer

James William Gillyan

Michl Murray

Francis Patrick Moran

C Swan Duffy

Sympathy with America

At a Meeting of Welsh Residents in London held at the Young Mens Christian Association, Aldersgate Street, on Monday the 8th of May, the Rev Owen Thomas, Swansea in the Chair, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted :-

I. Moved by the Revd Henry Richard seconded by J Owen Esq, Holloway, and supported by Rev W Rees Tempest

Resolved

That this Meeting desires to express its utter abhorrence of the execrable crime by which Mr Abraham Lincoln President of the United States, was stricken down by the hand of an assassin at a time so inopportune, critical and momentous in the history of that Country, which is now, perhaps in the throes of transition & universally paid to the many estimable qualities of the deceased statesman, the honesty, sincerity and firmness of his character. He was by nature averse to shedding, even the bloodless of conflict and the moderation and mercy with which he was prepared to use the advantages of victory

II. Moved by Mr John Griffith, seconded by Mr J. Williams, London City, & supported by Mr J Nicholas Dr Rees Swansea, Rev W Roger Swansea, and Thomas Williams Esq Tendaran

Resolved

That the Meeting would convey to the people of the United States the expression of its profound sympathy under the appalling calamity that has overtaken them and earnestly hopes they will not suffer themselves to be driven even by the supreme severity of this act from the disposition so honorable to their national character, which they had previously displayed, to act towards their vanquished brethren in the spirit of true Christian kindness and conciliation

III. Moved by Rev J Silcby Jones seconded by Rev G G Pain supported by Rev W Edwards Bala, Dr Jarvis Lincoln and J Rowlands Esq Liverpool

Resolved

That the Meeting would further record the expression of its respectful sympathy with Mrs Lincoln in the midst of the awful affliction that has befallen her and trusts that she may be enabled to find solace in the thought that the father of the fatherless and the Judge of the widows is God in His Holy habitation.

Signed on behalf of the Meeting: Owen Thomas, Chairman.

We the Local Board of Health in the Town and District of Luton in the County of Bedford do hereby desire to record the expression of sorrow which we and this Town and District have deeply felt since informed of the diabolical Assassination of President Lincoln a deed the nature of which has excited and must continue to excite the indignation of all right minded People

We strongly unite with the rest of our Countrymen in the expression of our sympathy and good feeling which we always have and shall ever entertain towards the people of the United States of America and more so at the present juncture when we contemplate the fearful Trials and difficulties which have been placed in their way but which can only retard for a very brief period that great work of civilization and progress which has eminently characterised them. Sprung from the same Nation, there always will be a strong manifestation of interest with the People of this Country in American affairs and upon every matter which will advance the welfare and happiness of the American People

We the said Local Board of the Town and District of Luton do hereby likewise most sincerely condole with, and beg to express our sincere and heart felt sympathy with Mrs Lincoln and her Family in their great and irreparable loss and humbly hope that an inscrutable providence may support them under the very heavy trial which they are now undergoing, and which we hope and pray may be over-ruled for their and their Country's good

Given under our hands and official seal this fifth day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five

William Thompson Ridge – Chairman

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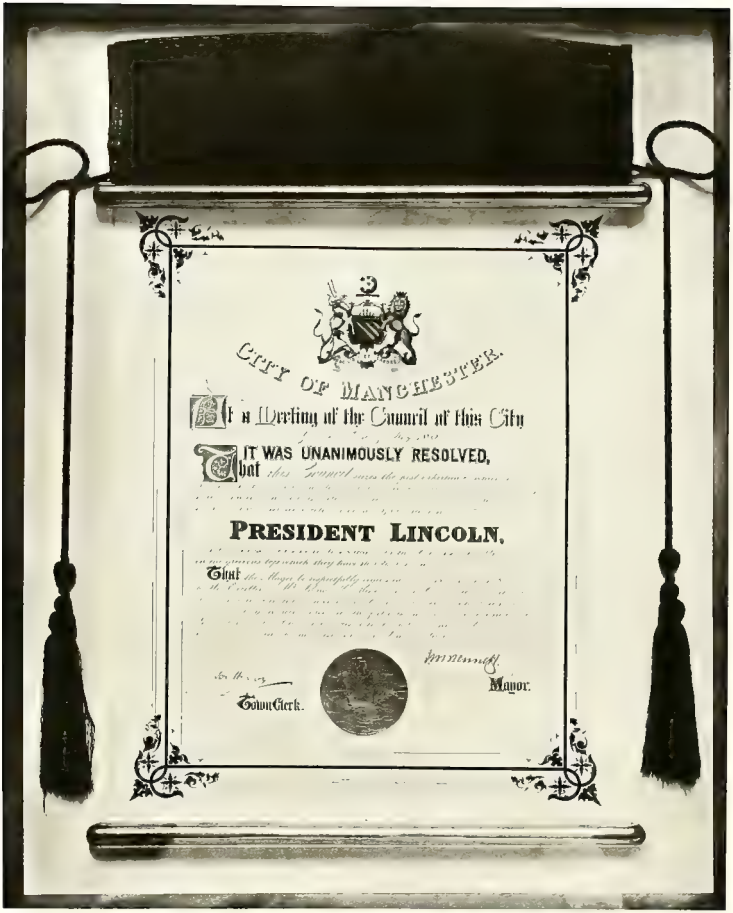

CITY OF MANCHESTER.

At a Meeting of the Council of this City

IT WAS UNANIMOUSLY RESOLVED,

That this Council views the past criminal conduct

PRESIDENT LINCOLN,

Town Clerk.

Mayor.

TO

His Excellency,

ANDREW JOHNSON,

President

of the United States of America

The Board of Directors

OF THE

MANCHESTER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

[illegible] people of the United States [illegible] the deep [illegible] the [illegible] Congress [illegible] the Republic [illegible] made [illegible] American people that these individual changes have [illegible] the deepest [illegible] from all classes of the United States [illegible]

The Directors of the Chamber [illegible] expressed [illegible] hospitality and [illegible] and sympathy and [illegible] under the [illegible] expressed [illegible]

Signed for and on behalf of the **Directors**,

[illegible] President.

[illegible] Secretary.

To His Excellency Andrew Johnson
President of the United States

Sir,

We the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses the Council of the Town of Hillsboro Ohio in Town Assembled desire to express to you our sentiments on the subject of the rebellion in which we believe the interests of the country and the individuality of a state have been so unfortunately and unnecessarily placed in jeopardy by the political factions and demagogues of the South. We regard the Union of the States as the great foundation stone of our political edifice and we regard the Constitution as the great charter of our liberties and we hold that it is important and proper that the Rebellion should be quelled and the Union restored in its integrity and in its fullest extent.

We feel that the President is in fact the responsible officer upon whom devolves the great work of the Nation in this crisis and we feel that he may rely upon the great mass of the people and that he may Claim credit for every effort made to a speedy and happy termination of the crisis. We feel that the time of the politicians should expire and the hour of Patriotism should arrive and that the interests of the country should be and that by a proper management they may be now effected and Crushed

Given under our Common Seal at the Council Hall in the Town of Hillsboro the said Township the second day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

John Gordon
Mayor.

L.S.

At a Quarterly Meeting of the Council of the Borough of Newcastle upon Tyne held in the Council Chamber Town Hall Newcastle upon Tyne on Wednesday the 5th day of May 1865 —

Anthony Nichol Esquire Deputy Mayor Chairman

It was unanimously Resolved

On the Motion of Mr. Joseph Cowen the Younger Seconded by Mr. Alderman Laycock

That this Council desires to give utterance to the feelings of grief and horror with which it has heard of the assassination of President Lincoln, and the murderous attack upon Mr. Seward, and tenders to Mrs. Lincoln, President Johnson, and his colleagues and to the People of the United States its profound sympathies and heartfelt condolence

Anthony Nichol
Chairman

L.S.

To His Excellency
Andrew Johnson,
President of the United States
of America

The following resolution was adopted by the Sixty ninth Annual Conference of the Methodist New Connexion assembled in Salem Chapel Hood Street Newcastle-upon-Tyne, on the Thirteenth Day of June, in the Year of our Lord, One thousand eight hundred & sixty six

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Resolved,

That the Conference of the Methodist New Connexion, assembled in Newcastle on Tyne, would record the expression of its devout thanksgiving and joy on the termination of the war which for four long years has been waged at so fearful a cost of human life and human treasure between the Northern and Southern divisions of the United States of America. While in the war itself the Conference would recognise the supreme justice of Eternal Providence in making a nation, however mysteriously and by whatever means, yet ultimately and surely,

expressed by the Conference on several occasions of either a strong or continuous and nevertheless and especially recognized the mercy of that Providence in the conclusion to which the war has been finally conducted, in that a great aviation, so intimately allied to our own in all the interests of human civilization and Christian enterprise, has been redeemed from disorder and anarchy by the benefits of the national wisdom and course and especially that this has been so in a way of peculiarly to annihilate the evil out of which the war really thence not actually strange, entering to the position and privileges of, in fact, our millions of human beings who had previously been held as mere property by those who claimed to be their owners.

The Conference also desires to unite with the whole English Nation and indeed with the entire civilized world in giving emphatic utterance to its horror and abhorrence of the fearful crime by which the close of the war has been signalized, in the assassination of the late much lamented President of the United States to whose practical wisdom and singular goodness of character may be largely attributed the continuance of the fearful relations existing till on this Country and America and the calamities and perplexities which the war occasioned, as well as to whose prudence and perseverance, together with the prudence and perseverance of those united with him in the conduct of public affairs, the result now engaged has been happily reached.

And yet the Conference would express an earnest hope that no actions thence resulting however natural and reasonable will be allowed to influence the regular course of justice in dealing with those who have taken a leading part in the attempt to divide the Union by establishing a separate Confederacy, and that in fact no means will be adopted but such as will, under the Superintendence of the Great Ruler, tend to conciliate the affections and interests of the parties hitherto so much divided, and so restore them to a condition of permanent harmony and peace.

Signed on behalf of the Conference

William Barrett, President

Thomas Pollard, Secretary

At a Meeting of the Mayor, Aldermen and Councillors being the Municipal Council of the Borough of Northampton held at the Town Hall in the same Borough, on the first day of May 1865.

Present The Worshipful The Mayor Thomas Osborn Esquire, in the Chair

It was unanimously Resolved

"That the Members of this Council including persons of all parties in the State desire to record the deep feeling of horror with which they have heard of the late atrocious murder of the President of the United States of America and the attempted assassination of his Secretary of State crimes deserving of the execration of mankind and which the members of this Council doubt not will prove to have been the acts of the guilty perpetrators exclusively"

"The Council desire further to record their sympathy with the Widow of the murdered Chief Magistrate under her bereavement, their condolence with the Citizens of this Republic, and their sincere trust that under the Providential guidance of the Great Disposer of events the path of mercy and conciliation on which Mr Lincoln had entered may be steadily trodden by his successor, and that the great and kindred nation over which he is summoned to preside, may speedily recover from the deep wounds of Civil War and enjoy a bright future of liberty peace and prosperity in ever closer and more cordial alliance with our own branch of the English Race"

"That two copies of the above Resolutions be fairly made on Vellum authenticated by the signature of the Worshipful the Mayor and the Common Seal of the Borough and sent to his Excellency the United States Minister in this Country with a request that he will forward one copy to the proper Authority of his own Government, and the other to Mrs Lincoln"

Thomas Osborn, Mayor.

L.S

At a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants of Nottingham held at the Exchange Hall on the first day of May 1865

It was unanimously resolved

That this meeting regards with horror indignation and abhorrence the appalling crime which has put an end to the life of President Lincoln; while it rejoices that the dastardly attempt on the life of Mr Seward has not resulted in his death, and trusts that he may long be spared for the benefit of his country.

That this meeting desires to record its profound sympathy with the people of the United States in this hour of national bereavement, and more especially with the Widow whose grief is intensified by the atrocious nature of the deed which has snatched her husband from her side

That this meeting devoutly trusts that the wise, statesmanlike and eminently conciliatory and Christian policy of the late President, so peculiarly suited to bind up the wounds of his bleeding country, may not die with its author but be carried forward by his successor to the speedy establishment of an enduring peace.

Signed by order and on behalf of the Meeting

William Page Mayor, Chairman

Resolutions passed by the Annual Assembly of the UNITED METHODIST FREE CHURCHES, held in Nottingham, August 1865.

The American War and Slavery.

1 Resolved The Members of this Assembly having during the past four years watched with intense interest and painful anxiety the progress of the civil conflict upon the American Continent would now express their gratitude to Him by whom Kings reign and Princes decree justice that the sanguinary struggle has closed and upon this auspicious circumstance this Assembly most cordially congratulates both the Government and People of the United States.

2 Resolved. This Assembly is exceedingly grateful to have observed that God in His Providence has so ordered the discussions of Congress and the conflict of armies, as to have removed from amongst the American people that which has been their dishonour and scourge – chattel slavery and upon this event this Assembly congratulates not only the American Nation but also all others believing that the abolition of slavery in the United States will be the prelude to its abolition all over the world.

3 Resolved. This Assembly rejoices at the seasonable and well sustained efforts which have been made by the American people in order to lessen the distress which has arisen from the immediate emancipation of the slaves of the South by the feeding and clothing of the aged and infirm and the provision of schools for the education of the young and this Assembly recommends the members of its Churches to do what they can by the contribution of both apparel and money, in order to further the object of the "Freedmans' Aid Societies."

4 Resolved. This Assembly records its unmitigated abhorrence of and indignation at the crime of assassination by which the American people have in the hour of returning order and peace been bereaved of one of the most praiseworthy of modern rulers – the patient sagacious and philanthropic Abraham Lincoln.

This Assembly also expresses its deep and sincere sympathy with the Executive and People of the United States upon their loss and also in harmony with the promptly presented utterances of the British Houses Parliament Senate and Throne tenders its condolence to the honoured Widow of the deceased President.

This Assembly moreover trusts now that the war has ceased in the triumph of the Northern Union that henceforth England and America as they are one in origin language and religion will interchange towards each other the most amicable relations and being bonded together not only as profitable traders but true friends, will by their powerful example and moral influence elevate and bless the world.

5. Resolved. That a Copy of the aforesaid Resolutions be communicated to the Honourable Charles Francis Adams for presentation to Mrs Lincoln, and to His Excellency the President of the United States.

Signed on behalf of the Assembly

William Roberts Brown — President.

Marmaduke Miller — Secretary.

At a Meeting of the Council

— OF THE —

Borough of Oldham

in the County of Lancaster

Held at the Town Hall in Oldham

on Wednesday the 3rd day of May 1865

(Inter alia) It was Resolved

That this Council hereby expresses its horror at the crime recently perpetrated in the assassination of the

President of the United States of America, and the attempted assassination of

Mr Seward,

and desires to lay before the United States their wish that the Government may still be carried on efficiently, and in the interests of peace notwithstanding the loss sustained by them and the World

Josiah Radcliffe

Mayor

L.S.

At a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants

OF THE

BOROUGH OF OLDHAM,

in the County of Lancaster

It was Resolved,

That this Meeting

President of the United States,

Mr. Seward,

It was also Resolved,

That

It was further Resolved

That

Mayor.

To His Excellency The Honorable Andrew Johnson President of The United States of America

We the Mayor, Aldermen and Citizens of Oxford in Council assembled express through you, Sir, to our Brethren the Great American Nation the abhorrence and detestation with which, in common with the whole British Nation, and indeed the whole civilized world, we regard the foul crime by which the late President has been deprived of his life, his Wife and Family of a faithful and loving husband and father, and his Country of a true Citizen.

We pray, Sir, that under your auspices the United States may shortly be restored to peace, and thus be reinstated in happiness and prosperity.

Given under our Common Seal this the Eighteenth day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

LS

Borough of Preston in the County of Lancaster.

At a Meeting of the Council of the said Borough held on the 7th day of April 1865

Present.

The Right Worshipful Joseph Sharples, Mayor in the Chair

It was unanimously Resolved

That this Council desire to express their abhorrence of the Assassination of the President of the United States of America and to tender their sympathies with the American Nation upon the loss they have sustained through the sudden and untimely death of their President

Given under the Common Seal of the said Borough the day and year above mentioned

Mayor.

(L.S.)

Town Clerk.

At a Public Meeting held at the Town Hall, Ramsgate, Kent, on Saturday May 6th. 1865 The Deputy Thos. Whitehead, Esq. J.P. in the Chair the following Resolutions were unanimously passed. —

Resolved That we the assembled Inhabitants of Ramsgate, desire to give utterance to the deep indignation and profound sorrow with which we have heard of the assassination of President Lincoln and the murderous attack upon Mr. Seward, and to convey to Mrs Lincoln and to the United States Government and People an expression of the warmest sympathy and heartfelt condolence.

Resolved That We desire to add to this expression of deep condolence our earnest hope that the wise and merciful counsels of which President Lincoln was the exponent, may speedily crown the dark years now closed by this deplorable event with a lasting peace and firm prosperity.

Thos Whitehead

At a Public Meeting

of the Inhabitant Householders of the Borough of **Rochdale** in the County of Lancaster in **England** convened by the **Mayor** of the said Borough on a requisition to him for that purpose signed by such Inhabitants held in the **Public Hall** in the said Borough on Thursday the fourth day of May 1865.

The Mayor in the Chair

It was resolved.

That this Meeting desires to give utterance to the feelings of grief and abhorrence with which it has heard of the Assassination of President **Lincoln** and the murderous attack upon **Mr Secretary Seward** and to convey to **Mrs Lincoln**, **Mr Seward** and to the **United States Government** and **People** an expression of its profound sympathy and condolence.

John Fothergill

Mayor.

To His Excellency The Honorable C. F. Adams
Minister of the United States to the Court of St James

Sir

We the Ryde Commissioners incorporated by Act of Parliament beg to express our great sorrow and indignation at the lamentable assassination of your late respected President whereby the American Nation has lost the services of an enlightened ruler and noble minded Patriot.

We respectfully tender, through you, to his bereaved Widow, and to the Government and people of the United States our heartfelt sympathy on this melancholy occasion and we sincerely hope that the era of peace mercy and liberty which your late illustrious Chief so happily inaugurated may be carried by his Successor to a just and satisfactory termination.

Given under our Common Seal this Ninth day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

Town Hall
Ryde

Thos. Cockwood
Chairman of the
Ryde Commissioners

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Borough of Salford,

IN THE

County of Lancaster.

At a Meeting of the Council

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It was

Seconded

Resolved,

That this Council [illegible]

[illegible]

PRESIDENT LINCOLN,

[illegible]

Mr. Seward;

[illegible]

Mayor.

Town Clerk.

At a Meeting of the Town Council of the Borough of Sheffield

held on the Third day of May 1865.

It was unanimously Resolved,

That this Council unites in the universal expression of indignation and profound sorrow at the Assassination of Mr Lincoln the late President of the United States of America and desires to record its horror and detestation at the treasonable and wicked act which has deprived that Country of so able and good a man at a time when his services were so important and to express its entire sympathy with the Government and people of the United States of America.

This Council also desires to convey the expression of its deepest sympathy to Mrs Lincoln and Family and begs sincerely to condole with them in their heavy bereavement.

Thomas Jessop

Mayor

L S

Borough of Shrewsbury.

Resolution passed at a Meeting of the **Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses** in Council assembled on the Eighth day of May One thousand eight hundred and sixty five

That

"This Council desire to record their unanimous concurrence in the feelings of horror, detestation and regret entertained throughout the length and breadth of this Kingdom at the late atrocious murder of the Chief Magistrate of the United States of America and in those sentiments of sorrow and sympathy which have already been expressed on this most melancholy event by our Most Gracious Sovereign, and by all classes of Her Subjects towards the Family, the Friends and the fellow Countrymen of Mr President Lincoln."

That this Resolution be duly sealed and signed by the Mayor and transmitted to the Minister of the now United States in this Country."

S. Gregory Brayne
Mayor

L.S

Borough of Southampton

Wednesday the 3rd day of May 1865

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Assassination of President Lincoln.

At this Council

It was moved by Ald. Alderman Palk J.P. seconded by the Councillor Stebbing J.P. and

Resolved Unanimously,

That this Council have heard with just indignation and abhorrence of the atrocious crime committed against the Government and People of the United States of America by the Assassination of President Lincoln and hereby express their deep sympathy and condolence with that People at this lamentable termination of a life which during his Presidency had been devoted with great self sacrifice to the good of those over whom he was called upon to preside as Chief Magistrate

This Council likewise desire to express their admiration of President Lincoln's declared feelings of kindness and mercy upon the cessation of the remarkable successes so conspicuous during the latter period of his Government exhibiting up to the last and during many of his existence a brilliant example of those humane principles which always actuate men of distinguished Statesmanship

This Council likewise most respectfully tender to Mrs Lincoln and family their heartfelt sympathy and condolence at the sad and afflictive bereavement under which they have been called upon to sustain by this detestable and impious act

That the foregoing Resolution be forwarded to Mr Crittenden the American Minister in London with a request that he would be kind enough to transmit the same to the Government of his Country and that a copy be forwarded to the American Consul at this Port

Charles E. Deacon Town Clerk

At a Public Meeting
of the
Inhabitants of Southport,
held in the Town Hall,
on Saturday the 6th day of May 1865.

Samuel Boothroyd Esqre.
Chairman of the Southport Improvement Commissioners, in the Chair:

The Requisition and Notice calling the Meeting having been read by the Clerk to the Commissioners,

It was Moved by The Revd H. S. Clarke, seconded by W. H. Talbot Esqre, supported by The Revd J. E. Millson and W. Hulswell Esq: and **Carried Unanimously**

That the Inhabitants of Southport in Public Meeting assembled, would record their deep abhorrence and indignation at the cruel and cowardly assassination of President Lincoln, and the murderous attack upon Mr Secretary Seward and his Son.

That this Meeting hereby expresses its sincere sympathy with the people of the United States, in the great loss they have so unexpectedly sustained in the death of their Chief Magistrate, and its earnest hope that the fearful war which has been carried on for four years in that Country may speedily be brought to an end.

That this Meeting respectfully tenders to Mr Lincoln its heartfelt condolence in the deep sorrow into which she and her family are plunged by this awful occurrence.

Moved by The Revd John Chater, seconded by R. Craven Esq: and **Carried Unanimously**

That the preceding Resolution be engrossed, signed by the Chairman of the Meeting, and forwarded to The Honorable Mr Adams for presentation to the American Government, and to Mr Lincoln, the bereaved Widow of the late President.

Saml Boothroyd

At a meeting of the Corporation of the Borough of Stockton in the County of Durham held at the Town Hall in the said Borough on the 27th day of April 1900.

Present – The Mayor (in the Chair) the Hon. Mayor Elect Richardson and Richardson Councillors Grey Green and Hodgson and Members and [illegible] Deputy Town Clerk Deputy Borough Treasurer Deputy Borough Surveyor and Deputy Borough Engineer.

It was resolved

That the Mayor the Members of the Council of the Borough of Stockton have learned with feelings of horror and detestation of the awful crime committed in the Transvaal of the Mafeking district and of the murderous attack on Colonel Baden Powell and they wish to record their sense of the great and cowardly villainous act to express their sympathy and respectful pity for the victims and to assure the Mayor of Mafeking that the Corporation and people of the Borough of Stockton have the greatest admiration for the courage he displayed in the defence of Mafeking.

And it was resolved

That the Town Clerk be requested to convey to the Lord Mayor of Mafeking the expression of this resolution sympathy and condolence for the bereavement and serious consequences

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At a public meeting

of the inhabitants of the town of Stockton in New-Castle County, on Jackson Hill on the seventh day of the month called March, [illegible] on the fifth day, [illegible] in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and [illegible]

The following resolutions were passed.

That the inhabitants of Stockton in this or a public Meeting called by the Mayor would express in the strongest manner possible their abhorrence of the cowardly crimes which have suddenly bereaved the United States of their President and seriously endangered the life of his Chief Secretary and the [illegible] with the Government and people of those Country to be afflicted into worst state than they have experienced for [illegible] years.

That this Meeting deeply regrets that a premature Armistice should have been cut off at the time when his firm but conciliatory policy was about to reap the noblest fruit, and when his conciliatory policy had clearly enabled into existence [illegible] to carry on the work of reconstruction and development that [illegible] when the [illegible] of [illegible] and happily [illegible] were [illegible] the community [illegible] of Union and Liberty.

That this Meeting would express the earnest desire that the sympathy for the Government and People of the United States of America called forth by the assassination will serve as the consecration of their cause, and the vindication of the constitutional rights to which the country may look to secure the great blessings of Liberty and Union.

That this Meeting leaves with some satisfaction that the Power of the Western [illegible] of compromise and thereby [illegible] to the Western States [illegible] of [illegible] a [illegible] and [illegible] with the [illegible] and [illegible]

That the Meeting respectfully requests the Mayor to sign and afterwards forward the following Resolutions expressing our sympathy with the American Government and People to the American Ambassador in London.

Joshua Bizzey
Chairman

We The Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Stratford upon Avon in Council assembled having heard with feelings of indignation and profound sorrow of the cruel assassination of the President of the United States of America express our heartfelt sympathy with the American Government and people in this overwhelming calamity. We are deeply grieved at the distressing affliction and bereavement which has thereby fallen upon Mrs Lincoln and earnestly pray that she may be sustained in her sad trial and that comfort and support may be afforded her and her family in this their hour of need.

The murderous attack upon Mr Seward the Secretary of State and the frightful crimes of which his house was the scene have also impressed us with the same feelings.

May God in his mercy overrule all for the good and welfare of the American people and may their future be one of peace and prosperity.

We respectfully request His Excellency Mr Adams the American Minister to convey this expression of our sentiments to those whom it may concern.

Given under our Common Seal this third day of May in the year of our Lord One thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

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Borough of Sudbury
in the Counties of Suffolk and Essex

At a Meeting of Council being a Quarterly Meeting of the Mayor, Aldermen and Burgesses of the said Borough held at the Town Hall there on Friday the fifth day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

Moved by Samuel Higgs Esquire Mayor
Seconded by Mr Alderman Andrews and

Unanimously Resolved

That the following Resolution on the subject of the late lamented Assassination of The President of The United States of North America be now adopted by this Meeting and that a copy thereof under the Seal of this Corporation be sent to the Generally Charles F. Adams the American Minister to be forwarded by him to His Excellency The President of The United States

That the Members of this Council desire to express the grief and indignation they have felt at the atrocious Crime by which the late excellent and much esteemed President of The United States of North America Mr Abraham Lincoln has been deprived of Life, and the hope they also entertain that the great work of Pacification on which his heart was evidently set may not be retarded by his lamented and untimely death.

Given under the Seal of The Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses

(L.S.)

Address of the Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Walsall in the County of Stafford to the Government and People of the United States of America and to Mrs Lincoln.

The Mayor Aldermen and Burgesses of the Borough of Walsall in Council assembled unanimously desire to express to the Government and People of the United States of America their abhorrence of the foul and cowardly crime which has lately deprived the States of the life of their President and embittered the happiness which all must feel at the prospect of approaching peace.

The Council desire also to express their deep sympathy with Mrs Lincoln and her Family under the terrible bereavement, and their earnest wishes for tranquility and prosperity to their brethren of the States.

Given under the Common Seal of the Borough the third day of May One thousand eight hundred and sixty five.

Thos Hayleine
Mayor

L.S.

Geo Whitmore Junr
Town Clerk

Assassination of President Lincoln

Resolutions passed at a Public Meeting convened by the Mayor of Warrington in pursuance of a numerously signed requisition and held at the Public Hall in Warrington Lancashire on the second May One thousand eight hundred and sixty-five

That we the inhabitants of Warrington view the atrocious assassination of His Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States and the attack on the life of the Honorable William Henry Seward, Secretary of State with feelings of indignation and sincere sorrow We feel assured that throughout the civilized world there can be but the one sentiment of horror at so revolting a crime and in common with the rest of our fellow countrymen we desire to express our deep sympathy with the people of the United States under this great national calamity

That this Meeting wishes to express its heartfelt condolence with the Widow and family of the late President and hopes that they may be sustained by a Merciful Providence under their sad and mournful bereavement

That our best thanks be given to the Mayor for convening this Meeting and that he be requested to send copies of both Resolutions to Mr Adams the American Minister in London.

Peter Smith
Mayor

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To His Excellency the Honorable
C F Adams American Minister

We the Mayor Aldermen and Citizens of the City of Winchester in Town Council assembled desire to express our extreme sorrow and indignation at the foul assassination of the late President of the United States of America and to convey our sympathy and condolence at the loss which that Nation and his Widow have thereby sustained.

We also express our regret at the attempt made upon the life of Mr Seward and his sons and the pleasure with which we have received the intelligence of their improved conditions.

Given under our Corporate Seal this fourth day of May 1865.

Wm Shedden
Mayor

L.S.

Town Hall Wolverhampton

5th May 1865.

At a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants of the Borough of Wolverhampton in the County of Stafford, held at the Town Hall, on Friday the 5th day of May 1865.

John Ford, Esquire, Mayor, in the Chair, the following Resolutions were unanimously passed:-

That this Meeting desires to express its detestation and abhorrence of the horrid crime of assassination by which the valuable life of the President of the United States has been sacrificed, and on behalf of the inhabitants of Wolverhampton to offer to the Government and People of that Country, and to the family of the late Chief Magistrate, its heartfelt sympathy in the great calamity that has befallen them.

That this meeting also desires to record the deep regret of the Inhabitants of this Borough at the attempted assassination of Mr. Secretary Seward, and their earnest wishes for his complete recovery.

That the Mayor be respectfully requested to forward copies of the foregoing Resolutions to the Honorable E. M. Stanton the Secretary of War at Washington, and also to the Honorable C. F. Adams, the United States Minister in London.

John Ford
Mayor

City of York.

At a Public Meeting of the Inhabitants of the said City on Thursday the fourth day of May 1865 The Right Honorable Edwin Wade Lord Mayor of the said City in the Chair

The following Resolutions were unanimously adopted viz.

Moved by Mr. Alderman Richardson
Seconded by The Sheriff of York

That this Meeting desires to express its horror and detestation at the atrocious crime by which the life of Mr. Lincoln has been sacrificed and its warm sympathy with the American People in the loss they have sustained by the untimely death of their distinguished President

Moved by M. D. Husband Esquire
Seconded by C. Harrison Esquire

That this Meeting desires to convey to Mrs. Lincoln its warm expression of sympathy and condolence at the bereavement she has sustained by the sudden and untimely death of her distinguished husband

Moved by John Smith Esquire Councillor at Law
Seconded by Henry Watson Esquire

That copies of these Resolutions be forwarded to Mr. Adams for transmission to the Government of the United States and to Mrs. Lincoln

John Hide
Mayor

A Numerous adjourned Meeting of the Inhabitants of Belfast held in the Music Hall on Monday the 5th day of May 1865

The Mayor in the Chair

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Moved by Thomas Sinclair Esq Chairman of the Harbour Commissioners

Seconded by [illegible]

And Resolved — That this Meeting have heard with feelings of profound sorrow the assassination of His Excellency Abraham Lincoln President of the United States and desire to express their utmost detestation of that abominable crime

Moved by James Bruston Esq Director of the Northern Bank

Seconded by Rev Henry Cooke D.D. LL.D.

And Resolved — That this Meeting desires to express its sincere and deep sympathy with the Government and People of the United States under the severe loss which they have sustained in the sudden and cruel death of the President

Moved by Rev James McCosh LL.D. Professor Queens College

Seconded by [illegible] Esq

And Resolved — That this Meeting expresses its deep sympathy with the Hon W H Seward Secretary of State of the United States and with his family and their other relatives of the brutal and murderous attack made on him and his sons in his own house while confined to a sick bed

Moved by The Rev John Macnaughten

Seconded by Theobald Burchell Esq J.P.

And Resolved — That this Meeting humbly offers its sincere and heartfelt condolence to Mrs Lincoln and the [illegible] and that a copy of [illegible] be forwarded [illegible] to the care of a stricken heart fervently commended to the support and care of a Gracious God

Moved by William Mullan Esq

Seconded by Thomas McClure Esq D.L. J.P.

And Resolved — That copies of the foregoing Resolutions be placed in the hands of the Hon C F Adams the American Minister for transmission to Her Excellency the President of the United States Mrs Lincoln and the Hon W H Seward

John Lyttle

Mayor of Belfast

James Gaffikin

Town Clerk

At an assembly of the Town Council of the Borough of Cork, held on Monday the 1st May 1865.

The Right Worshipful Charles J. Cantillon, Mayor in the chair

On the motion of Councillor Lyons, seconded by Alderman Casey it was unanimously resolved.

That the Council desire to express the deepest regret at the great loss which the people of the United States have sustained by the untimely death of President Abraham Lincoln. That this Council view with feelings of horror the atrocious crime by which the President's life was sacrificed and cannot respectfully to offer to the Government and people of the United States the sincerest expression of profound sympathy.

That copies of this resolution signed by the Mayor and countersigned by the Town Clerk be sent to the American Minister in London with a request that he will transmit one to the Secretary of State at Washington and the other to Mrs Lincoln

Chas J. Cantillon
Mayor of Cork

Town Clerk

London Committee of Deputies of the British Jews

1 Great Cambridge Street
Bury Fair 2nd May 1865

To
The Honorable
Charles Francis Adams
Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary
United States of America
&c &c &c

Sir

I am directed as President of the Board to express to your Excellency and to request that your Excellency will convey to Mrs Lincoln and the United States Government the assurance of the respectful sympathy in the sad event which have aroused the indignation of all classes of persons in this country and which they most heartfelt sorrow.

The Board sensible of the full & measure of equal liberty as being enjoyed by the co-religionists in the United States and trusts that on this converging the condolence may be permitted to express the grateful appreciation of the Blessing

I have the honor to remain,
Your Excellency's
faithful and obedt servant
[illegible]

L.S.

At a meeting of the citizens of Dublin, convened and presided over by the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor in pursuance of a requisition signed by a large number of the citizens of Dublin and held at the Mansion House on Saturday, the 29th April 1865, for the purpose of expressing their indignation and sorrow at the assassination of President Lincoln and their sympathy with the people of the United States, the following resolutions were unanimously agreed to -

It was proposed by The Right Honorable The Attorney General for Ireland Seconded by the Right Honorable Joseph Napier as Lord Chancellor of Ireland and Resolved

That we the Citizens of Dublin view the atrocious assassination of His Excellency Abraham Lincoln, President of the United States and the attack on the life of the Honorable William Henry Seward Secretary of State, with feelings of indignation and sincere sorrow. We feel assured that throughout the civilized world there can be but the one sentiment of horror at so revolting a crime and in common with the rest of our fellow-countrymen, we desire to express our deep sympathy with the people of the United States under this great national calamity.

It was proposed by Alexander Parker Esquire, J.P. Seconded by Professor John Elliott Carnes, and Resolved

That while we scarcely venture to hope that any words of ours can avail to alleviate grief so profound, yet we cannot forbear expressing our heartfelt condolence with the widow and family of the late President, and our trust that they may be sustained by a merciful Providence under their sad and awful bereavement

It was proposed by Sir Robert Hamel Seconded by Alderman J. B. Dillon and Resolved

That the foregoing resolutions be signed by the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor and the Secretaries of this meeting on behalf of the citizens of Dublin, and that they be this day forwarded to Washington for presentation, and that copies of same be sent to the United States Minister in London, informing him that we have sent them direct in order to go forward by the present mail

The Right Honorable The Lord Mayor having left the chair and the Earl of Howth being called thereto

It was moved by the Archdeacon of Dublin Seconded by J. H. Sullivan J.P. and supported by the Reverend Dr. Lewis

That the marked thanks of this meeting are cordially hereby given to the Right Honorable the Lord Mayor for his prompt conduct in the chair

Edward Bannister
Lord Mayor
Capt. J. Barlow

Dublin 29th April 1865

Thomas Pim Junr
Alfred Webb
Secretaries.

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At Edinburgh, the second day of May in the year Eighteen hundred and sixty five —

Which day the Right Honourable the Lord Provost, Magistrates and Council of the City of Edinburgh being in formal meeting assembled On the motion of the Lord Provost it was unanimously Resolved. That this Council do send an expression of the sorrow with which they and the entire community of the City of Edinburgh have learned of the assassination of President Lincoln, an act the foul atrocity of which has excited the horror and indignation of the whole civilized world.

That, warmly participating in the feeling of profound sympathy entertained by the People of this Country towards the People of the United States of America under the circumstances of unprecedented trial and difficulty in which they are placed, the Council desire very respectfully to offer them the expression of that sympathy, the spontaneity and universality of which the Council trust will be accepted by the Great

J. Dunnewick

Great People to whom it is addressed as the best evidence of the existence in this Country of that feeling of brotherhood which should ever hallow the relations between the two great branches of the same Race.—

That the Council also sympathize most deeply with Mrs Lincoln and the Family of the late President, and earnestly pray that the terrible event which has caused them so much suffering may, in the hands of Him who, in His inscrutable Providence, often causes the wrath of man to praise Him, be so ordered as to facilitate the re-establishment of peace and order in the United States, and to strengthen feelings of amity and good will towards them all over the world.

Resolved, That a copy of these Resolutions be transmitted to His Excellency the Minister of the United States, with a request that he will take the earliest opportunity of communicating them.—

J. Dwarwick

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LS

[illegible] Secretary

Grand Lodge of Scotland

Excerpt from the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of the Commissioners of Supply for the County of Elgin held at Elgin, N.B. on the first day of May eighteen hundred and sixty five.

Sir Alexander Gordon Cumming of Altyre and Gordonstown Baronet Acting Convener of the County in the Chair.

On the motion of Sir Alexander Gordon Cumming seconded by Sir George Macpherson Grant it was unanimously Resolved that the Commissioners of Supply of the County of Elgin North Britain assembled at their Annual General Meeting desire to take the opportunity of expressing their sympathy with the American Nation and their horror and detestation of the atrocious act to which the President of the United States of America has fallen a victim which is rendered the more lamentable by the high integrity and ability of his career by the important and successful crises at which he occurred and by the consideration and clemency which he had extended toward the vanquished in the hours of triumph.

Resolved further that the Resolution signed by the Chairman be transmitted to His Excellency the American Ambassador in London with the view of its being forwarded to the American Government.

Alex.r P. Gordon Cumming (Baronet.)
Convener of County of Elgin
Chairman
N.B.

To The President and Congress
of the United States of America

The Address of the Inhabitants of Merthyr Tydfil
in the County of Glamorgan in Public Meeting assembled

In offering to convey to you our expression of painful sympathy on the heavy loss which the Government and People of the United States have suffered by the Death of President Lincoln, we express our unqualified detestation and execration of so heinous a crime.

We are the more deeply shocked that the event has occurred at a moment when the prospects of the United States seemed on the point of completion, and as the murderous and assassinating attack which cut off the patriotic career of President Lincoln, who so well supported him through the whole of this eventful crisis, betrays the object of the crime we are compelled to believe that their Death was intended to rob the People of the United States of those services to right and law, and to postpone the time when the long desired Peace would be obtained.

But we sincerely hope that the great work of the Restoration of the Union will not by this deplorable event suffer, or cause it to be long delayed. The Death of him who so nobly and efficiently worked for that great end will, we confidently trust have only the more striking effect of strengthening the Union for which he died.

In the invincible respect which the People of the United States have manifested for law and freedom during the terrible struggle of this war, we recognise the best guarantee of a future obedience to the authority of the Government, and of submission to the will of the people as expressed by popular representation.

We confidently anticipate they will express most unmistakeably that the policy of which their late President was the embodiment is to be carried out in all its extent, and that Emancipation in which perfect freedom for life, for speech and for property, will be extended over the whole of the United States, so that infamy and wrath, are gone and class shall henceforward be recognised as the proper qualification of those who govern.

In consider that the long services of Andrew Johnson are sufficient guarantee that on succeeding the late President, the people of America will find a man eminently qualified to carry to a successful issue, the policy inaugurated by his predecessor, and we fervently hope that in the hands of Divine Providence he will prove to be the humble instrument of bringing peace and happiness to a land torn by warfare and bloodshed, and that in the future whatever of America may be again, unknown, happiness, honesty and forbearance will be its prominent characteristics.

Finally we pray that the ruthless passions which have been engendered may totally cease, and that unanimous United people, the remembrance of the painful struggle of civil warfare will for ever be buried in oblivion.

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At the Annual Meeting

OF

The Welsh Baptist Association

in the County of Glamorgan South Wales, assembled on Portland in the Borough of Merthyr Tydfil on Tuesday and Wednesday June the twentieth and twenty first One thousand eight hundred and sixty five representing One hundred and thirty one separate Congregations. Twenty two ordained Ministers, Ninety six Resident Preachers, Fifteen thousand One hundred and sixty Members in full Communion Fourteen thousand Hearers not being Communicants. One thousand nine hundred and ninety Sixteen School Teachers, with Fourteen thousand Four hundred and forty five Sunday School Scholars.

Resolved unanimously.

That the Ministers and the Messengers on the occasion express their deep and heartfelt sympathy with the bereaved Widow and Fatherless Children of the late lamented President Lincoln, together with the whole loyal People of the American Continent in the occasion of the tragical death of the able, honest and upright Man who had been twice chosen by his fellow men to preside over the affairs of the Nation: We further view with intense abhorrence the foul manner by which the death of so good a Man and so pure a Ruler was consummated, but while we deeply lament the death of Abraham Lincoln at so important a moment in the history of America, we beg to express our sincere regard for, and unfaltering faith in Andrew Johnson his successor in the presidential chair, believing that his long practical experience, his honesty of purpose and his firm determination to do what is right and just, will enable him to do more than carry out the great purposes of the late able Ruler, and that through the instrumentality of Andrew Johnson as chief Magistrate assisted by the wise and the good around him under the blessing and guidance of the Most High God, we shall again, and soon see, the states of America united, peaceful, happy and prosperous, the fetters of Slavery being for ever broken and all men declared free in name and in fact.

Resolved Secondly.

That the foregoing Resolution is signed by the three Officers of the Association in the name and on the behalf of this Conference, and that the Moderator be respectfully requested to forward the same to the Honorable Frances Wikons the American Minister in Great Britain for transmission to Washington U. S. A.

Nathaniel Thomas
Moderator

Philip Jotton
Treasurer

Benjamin Evans
Secretary

At a Public Meeting

of the Inhabitants of the Town and Borough of Swansea held at the Guildhall in the said Town on Thursday the Fourth day of May one thousand eight hundred and sixty five It was Unanimously Resolved

That this Meeting desires to manifest its profound abhorrence and indignation at the great Crime by which the United States of America have been deprived of their late Chief Magistrate Abraham Lincoln And further to express its unfeigned Sympathy with the Government and People of the United States and the Widow and Family of the late President in the depth of their calamity and bereavement.

J. Clark Richardson
Mayor

Swansea Working Mens Institute.

At a Special General Meeting held at the Institute on Tuesday May 9th 1865 –

Mr. Benjamin Davies In the Chair.

It was Unanimously Resolved,

That the Members of the Swansea Working Mens Institute being desirous of manifesting their sincere regret at the startling evil which has deprived the American Republic of an able President and Society at large of one of its brightest Ornaments, beg to tender to Mrs Lincoln and the Government and People of the United States, their heartfelt Sympathy in that present hour of sorrow.

And it was further Unanimously Resolved

That the Resolution just passed be forwarded through the medium of the American Minister at London to Mrs Lincoln and the Government and People of the United States.

To the Honorable William H Seward Secretary of the United States of America Washington

We the inhabitants of the Town of Galt Canada West being British subjects on learning of the base assassination of the late Honored President of the United States and also of the foul attempt made upon your own life and that of your sons, **have** through our properly constituted authorities called a public meeting of the inhabitants of this place to give expression to our sense of horror at these acts and to express deep sympathy with the bereaved widow and family yourself and family and your nation at large **at which** this address and the following resolutions were unanimously adopted, and we have instructed our Chairman and Secretary to sign the same and to affix to them the seal of our Corporation **respectfully** soliciting you to present the same to Mrs Lincoln and family and also to your nation as expressive of our deep sympathy with them in their great affliction, and most earnestly would we pray that the day may never come when such scenes shall be repeated, that Peace to your nation may soon be restored and that the bonds of national and Christian Brotherhood which now unite us so closely into one may never be dissolved that your health may soon be restored and that you may long live to fill the high station you occupy, to assist in maintaining the Unity of the Nations in the bonds of Peace.

The foregoing address was moved by the Reverend J A Miller and seconded by William McLaughlin Esq

I Moved by the Rev Mr Acheson seconded by James Young Esq and resolved that we hereby express our heartfelt indignation and horror towards the spirit that planned and the monster in human form that perpetrated the foul act of assassinating the late Honored President of the United States We cannot but regard it as a base violation of every principle of right both Human and divine and as such at variance with the spirit and law of all civilized nations

II Moved by the Rev Mr McPhee seconded by the Rev Mr McRae and resolved that in accordance with the common sympathies of our nature and in the spirit of our Holy Christianity we hereby beg to present our deep sympathy for and condolence with the bereaved widow and her afflicted family in the loss they have sustained by the removal especially in such a manner of an affectionate Husband and a kind father

III Moved by the Rev Mr Campbell seconded by James Cowan Esq M P P and resolved That we also hereby beg to express our earnest sympathy with the people of the United States in being thus deprived at a critical period of their history of the services of one whom they called to fill the office of Chief Magistrate at a time when that position was beset with most unparalled difficulties and yet who so conducted himself as to secure not only the confidence and love of his own people but also the admiration and esteem of foreign nations, who from his consistent character were led to regard him as a sagacious, conciliatory, honest, yet firm, chief Ruler

IV Moved by the Rev Mr Murdoch seconded by William Osborne Esq and resolved that we mourn the untimely death of Abraham Lincoln as one honestly desirous of maintaining Peace with the British nation, a firm friend of what is dear to us as Britons and as Christians, the cause of emancipation, and it is our confident hope while it will ever be our prayer that Divine Providence may grant to his successor the same wise and Christian policy

Dated at Galt in the County of Waterloo this Seventeenth day of April A D 1865.

Morris C Sutty Mayor, Chairman

Thomas Spence Town Clerk, Secretary

New England Society Montreal.

Meeting

The Members of the Society met this evening at the hall of the American Presbyterian Church on Wednesday April 19th 1865 for commemoration of the murder of Abraham Lincoln the President of the United States the following resolutions were unanimously passed

Whereas Abraham Lincoln the President of the United States has perished by the hand of an assassin at the time when the military forces of the rebellion were conquered, and when his wisdom should not be necessary to the well being of the country **And Whereas** the American citizens and loyal men throughout the world are shocked and horrified at the manner in which, to use a phrase of a great statesman, the President of the United States has been removed

Resolved First That the members of the New England Society and other American citizens and loyal men hereby sympathize with the government and people of the United States and bow in humiliation in deploring this calamitous end and in the grief at this sore affliction and that as an evidence of our grief we will wear mourning thirty days

Second That in the acts and character of Abraham Lincoln as President of the United States in times of unprecedented difficulty we recognise the true pioneer of a Christian Statesman as well as that fidelity to sacred trust that regard to constitutional rights that kindly consideration for all classes, as manifested in his utterance "No longer war, must forced upon him, his tender care for the soldiers, and words of sympathy to the vanquished, but emancipation proclamation, and his bearing to foreign states and citizens, who he well foresee both for now and ever, the attitude of Washington, as one of the earliest, wisest and most patriotic men of the age

Third That in the career and character of Abraham Lincoln we see from a boy a Lincoln school teacher, lawyer, legislator and President we recognize the influence and power of American Institutions, we recognize and need, and to compel him, and respect among the capable and deserving

Fourth That although Abraham Lincoln has perished by the hand of an assassin, we thank God that he was permitted to live to see the end of the most gigantic and guilty rebellion before, that although we earnestly desired he might have been spared to carry out his schemes for the reconstruction of government in the conquered and returning states, yet we bow in submission to God's will, in obtaining and retaining faith in the righteousness of the Divine government and the speedy and thorough pacification of the country so that the United States, purged of its heirloom of slavery, and strengthened by the discipline of war, shall be in the future as in the past, the home of the free and hope of the oppressed, the refuge for the poor and downtrodden of every race and creed

Fifth These events are the direct outcome of which humanity shudders and civilization groans "a fresh proof of the lawless and degrading dominion of slavery we pledge ourselves come to and in every legitimate way in the exercise of the full power of human sympathy, the continued

Resolved Sixth That the foregoing resolutions be published in the newspapers of this city, and that a copy of them be sent through the U S consul General to the United States Government and to the family of the lamented deceased

H. H. Stone President

A true Copy of the original Minutes.

A. D. Ross Secretary

A Son Excellence
l'Honorable Andrew Johnson
Président
des États Unis

Qu'il plaise à Votre Excellence,

C'est avec les sentiments d'une douleur et d'une indignation profondes que l'Institut Canadien a appris l'horrible meurtre qui vient de répandre l'effroi et le deuil au sein du peuple des États Unis, ainsi que l'exécrable tentative d'assassinat qui a été faite sur la personne de l'honorable Secrétaire d'État.

La mort prématurée et sauvage de l'homme immortel et universellement respecté et vénéré qu'était le chef politique du grand peuple que Votre Excellence est maintenant appelée à gouverner, est non seulement, dans l'opinion de l'Institut Canadien, une épouvantable calamité nationale, mais c'est aussi un événement qui plonge dans la tristesse et le deuil tous les amis du libéralisme et du progrès de l'humanité dans le monde, tous les ennemis de l'esclavage et du privilège, tous les partisans enfin des institutions démocratiques qui s'évanouissaient de vue à la tête du peuple le plus libre de la terre l'un des hommes les plus intègres et les plus irréprochables qu'aient jamais pu avoir une nation. — Dans leur modeste sphère, les membres de l'Institut Canadien admiraient autant Abraham Lincoln pour la modestie singulière et surtout l'abnégation personnelle dont il a donné de si glorieuses preuves, que ils l'admiraient pour ces hautes vertus dans sa vie publique et privée que ses ennemis même ne pouvaient se refuser à reconnaître chez lui. — L'esclavage avait déjà pendant longtemps fait assez de victimes et il est doublement douloureux que ce soit celui-là même qui, comme chef de la nation, lui ait donné le coup de grâce qui soit devenu son dernier et son plus illustre martyr. L'on ne pourra jamais assez déplorer qu'à l'effroyable hécatombe de citoyens défenseurs de la Constitution et des lois que cette horrible institution a seule causée, il ait fallu encore ajouter la perte de ce grand et illustre patriote qui représentait avec tant de droiture et d'éclat dans les États Unis, l'idée du dévouement absolu à l'unité nationale, de la fidélité inviolable à la constitution et de l'attachement inflexible au devoir.

L'Institut Canadien, qui suit et étudie avec le plus vif intérêt les divers faits de progrès social ou politique qui surgissent de temps à autre dans la marche nécessaire de la civilisation, ose aussi se permettre d'exprimer à Votre Excellence la profonde satisfaction que lui cause d'abord le fait de l'abolition de l'esclavage dans la glorieuse République Américaine, abolition dont la conséquence infaillible et immédiate sera que l'on ne verra plus, à l'avenir, les institutions démocratiques flétries, perverties, déshonorées de leur vive légèreme par cette institution maudite qui, en empêchant la négation de tous les droits humains comme la violation de toute loi divine, en secret bien la perspective prochaine du rétablissement de la paix dans les États Unis, paix que l'on peut raisonnablement prévoir durable puisque la seule cause de la triste guerre qui a ébranlé ce grand pays sera disparue avec elle. — Que Votre Excellence ait [illegible] permettre à l'Institut Canadien de lui [illegible] que [illegible] pour la complète [illegible] administration. L'Institut désirerait voir Votre Excellence surmonter, dans l'avenir, les grandes difficultés de la situation politique actuelle des États Unis, avec le même bonheur que son illustre prédécesseur les a surmontées le passé, et il espère voir Votre Excellence occuper, dans l'histoire des États Unis, la position honorable et glorieuse qui semble lui assigner d'avance et nombreuses assurances qu'elle a données à son inauguration, de son dévouement à son pays et à la gloire et à la grandeur de notre admirable constitution que le reste

Montréal 22 Avril 1865

Le Président

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To

Mrs. LINCOLN.

Madam,

We the Municipal Council of the City of Sydney in the Darkest Colony of New South Wales do on behalf of the Citizens of this City to express to you our deeply felt sympathy on the lamentable calamity which has led to the untimely death of your Husband the late President of the United States of America.

It may not be known, can be expressed in such an country where the whole of mankind belong to that of the deepest nature, it must be a pain the knowledge that in the History of your Country there does not exist a name which from its association with the calamitous events of his time will be more honored and revered than that of Abraham Lincoln. The unostentatious simplicity and uprightness of his character in private life, the wise and useful influence which he exercised over the public institutions of his Country, his earthly endeavours desire to support and maintain the Constitution of the State, and the unbroken firmness and admirable sagacity which he evinced during the extraordinary struggle of the past five years have attracted to the World one of those great and attractive characters which commands the respect and respect from every rank of life. The unhappy mind which has removed such a Man from the Social circle and has deprived the Nation of such valuable aid and guidance must excite the most heartfelt Sympathy for the Relatives and Friends who mourn his disastrous fate and the deepest regret that his Country should have lost so noble and devoted a Patriot.

We earnestly hope that the condolence which has been offered you from all parts of your own Land and from Foreign Nations, may tend in some degree to assuage your great affliction which we are confident that the people at large your Husband so widely governed will ever hold his name in honored remembrance and that it will shine side by side with the greatest in the History of the New World.

L.S.

J. Hoare

(Mayor of the City of Sydney)

Signed by the Aldermen and Citizens of Sydney this Sixteenth day of July A.D. 1865

W. R. Beckett Esq. Town Clerk

The Citizens of the Swiss Republic.

in

New South Wales.

To

The Honorable The President The Senate and The House of Representatives of the United States of America

We the Citizens of the Swiss Republic resident at New South Wales have been requested by Signor John Baptist Modena one of our Burghermen to assemble in order as sons of another Free Republic, to condole with you (the Congress of America) on the very sad Calamity that has befallen your Nation and to express our heartfelt sorrow and sympathetic grief for the immense loss you have sustained by the atrocious murder of your great devoted Champion of Liberty President **Abraham Lincoln**.

We by birth sons of another Free Republic cannot refrain from giving expression of sympathy for your Great loss. Congeniality brings us under free principles and our ties to ourselves and to the Republic of which we are citizens to declare our abhorrence of the crime which has deprived humanity of one of its greatest ornaments.

To Mr Lincoln and family, we offer the respectful condolence of our sympathy with the sufferings which it is some consolation to know are not in a degree shared by the world at large, but which are assuaged by the consideration that Mr Lincoln's work and best efforts had already gained the approval and admiration of every free and enlightened people.

J. B. Modena
Angelo Andreotti
Giuseppe Piro
Lorenzo Berta
Jaime Cagliardi
Angelo Colli
Marco Cantore
Giovanni Franzoni
Francesco Monotti
Paolo Leoni
[illegible]
P. Modini
P. Medina
Giuseppe Ferrari
B. Roberta
Ugo Canova
Ant. Roncata

Giacomo Marrari
Giorgio Franzoni
Giuseppe Degiorgi
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[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
Michele Bertoglio
Giuseppe Bertoglio
Andrea Cambiaggi
[illegible]

[illegible]
Andrea Lucchi
Battista [illegible]
Luigi Alep
Gaetano Leggi
Francesco Benedi
Giovanni Marrari
[illegible]
Giovanni Bonino
Giacomo Lucchi
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To Her Most Gracious Majesty The Queen.

We Your Majesty's faithful subjects the Members of the Legislative Council of Victoria in Parliament assembled crave leave to approach Your Majesty with fresh assurances of our loyalty and affection.

We desire to express our abhorrence of the foul crime by which the United States have been deprived of their late President Abraham Lincoln and our profound sympathy with the American Government and people in their national calamity.

We desire also to record our unfeigned condolence with Mrs Lincoln in her deep affliction and we humbly trust that Your Majesty will be graciously pleased to communicate these our heartfelt sentiments to the Government at Washington.

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Speaker.

Vancouver Island

Victoria 22nd April 1865

Sir,

I have the honor to transmit the copy of a Resolution adopted by the Legislative Assembly of Vancouver Island on the 28th instant expressing their sympathy in the calamity which has befallen the United States of America in the death of their President, Abraham Lincoln in which expression of sympathy, I fully join

22nd April 1865

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most Obedient Servant

A. E. Kennedy

Governor

Allen Francis Esquire
United States Consul
&c. &c. &c
Victoria

Resolution

Passed by the Legislative Assembly
28th April 1865.

Resolved. "That this House taking into consideration the great calamity which has befallen the United States of America, and the rest of the civilized world, in the Assassination of President Abraham Lincoln, does adjourn till tomorrow, as a mark of respect, to the memory the great departed - the Chief of a nation connected by the nearest ties with our own, and glorying in the same origin, the same traditions, and the same freedom".

(Signed) R W Torrens
Clerk of the House

Al Popolo degli Stati Uniti di America

Gl'Italiani degli Abruzzi

Alle alture di nostri monti, lambendo le onde, sulle sponde dei nostri fiumi, sulle rive delle nostre marine, un popolo, che vuole esser uno, libero ed indipendente, da gran tempo ha rivolto il pensiero agli eventi della nostra grande Repubblica, dalla quale si deve irradiare sul mondo la nuova luce, la nuova bella civiltà democratica.

La nostra Storia ci appartiene. Da Camillo e Cincinnato a Franklin e Washington, da Pinelli e Gerard a Garibaldi e Mazzini, una sola tradizione della grande Città ha di tutti noi molti, la libertà che schiavi fu la culla, che tutti [illegible] per [illegible] di popoli stranieri.

Il giorno delle nostre battaglie sarà l'Uomo, e dietro un uno sui nostri Appennini [illegible] sarà [illegible] dell'Uomo [illegible].

Ma troppo presto l'Autorità santa, nata ad esempio da Franklin,

si annunciava che una mano fornida spezzò la vita di Abramo Lincoln, quando i destini della sua patria, e del mondo nunc in gran parte confida li alla sua virtù: nello stesso tempo si annunziava il selvaggio attentato contro Howard e la sua famiglia.

Una voce di riprovazione e di orrore si è levata da tutte le parti del mondo, i simboli della libertà sono velati di lutto, la gramaglia è nei nostri cuori, ma la causa della umanità non può perire. Il sangue dei nuovi martiri fecunda la terra, e la rende madre di liberi uomini.

Abramo Lincoln ha data la sua vita per serbare inalterato l'Unione e la grandezza della patria, per redimere i negri dal servaggio, per dare a tutti gli Uomini libertà ed eguaglianza. Quando verrà ristabilita la pace, sul suo sepolcro la razza bianca e la negra si porgeranno la mano, e dalle sue ceneri sorgerà lo spirito di libertà, che dovrà innovare l'aspetto della terra, e rendere impossibile il ritorno di qualunque piramide.

Pietro Marrelli — Angelo Pellegrini — Camillo Lepore — Fabio Camellato — Gaspare de Pietro — Antonio Pinto — Michele Valentino — Giuseppe Mancuso — Angelo Tartaglia — Vittorio Mancini — Angelo Tartaglia — Giuseppe Tartaglia — Angelo De Giulio — Angelo Tartaglia

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PROVINCIA DI COMO — **CIRCONDARIO DI** Lecco

MANDAMENTO DI Canzo — **COMUNE DI** Canzo

ESTRATTO

del Verbale di convocazione del Consiglio Comunale nella (1) **1ª ordinaria sessione tenutasi nel giorno** 12 Maggio 1865

Intervenuti i signori Consiglieri

1 Somaini Pietro Sindaco
2 Sig. Ludovico Ceriani
3 Antonio Gavazzi
4 Luigi Colombo
5 Nicola Fracci
6 Costantino Ponti
7 Pietro Somaini
8 Antonio Scanagatta
9 Sig. Edoardo Steffani

Sotto la Presidenza del Sig. Somaini Pietro Sindaco

Oggetto	Deliberazione
	Presentato parte al Ministero del Regno civile per la morte violenta del Presidente degli Stati Uniti. Il Consiglio Comunale di Canzo per testimoniare la sua simpatia

1 Da indicarsi se la sessione è ordinaria o straordinaria, ed in questo secondo caso aggiungervi la data e il numero del decreto con cui venne autorizzata

[Canzo Memorial, continued]

Oggetto	Deliberazione
	al propugnatore della libertà dell'uomo, ed il suo dolore profondo per la perdita
	Deliberò
	Che si abbia a denominare Piazza Abramo Lincoln l'attuale Piazza a fianco della Strada Regionale
	(La Giunta Municipale è incaricata dell'esecuzione della deliberazione)

Letto, fu chiuso colla firma dei signori intervenuti e colla controfirma del Segretario.

IL SINDACO

Firmat. Tito Vormani

Sott. L'ASSESSORE ANZIANO

Sig. Lodovico Arcellaschi

Sott. IL SEGRETARIO

C. Polvara

Per estratto conforme

IL SEGRETARIO

Carlo Polvara

COMUNE DI CANZO PROV. DI COMO

Il sunnominato Segretario dichiara eseguita la pubblicazione del suddetto Verbale all'albo pretorio, a termini dell'art. 87 della Legge 23 ottobre 1859.

IL SEGRETARIO

ASSOCIAZIONE GENERALE
DI MUTUO SOCCORSO
OPERAI DI MILANO E
DIVISIONE MANIFATTURE
Piazza di S. Maria, al N. 17 rosso

N. 207.

Milano, li 1° Maggio 1865.

Fratelli degli Stati Uniti d'America

Grande come la fede nel bisogno della carità per la consolidazione e il modo radoso per la morte di Lincoln — Alla vendetta della vostra causa si pari la grandezza del massacro

Per ordine del Direttorio generale
di Milano

Il Presidente
Giuseppe Barda
Giovanni Bonomi
Luigi Dodero
Giuseppe Angelo Dossi
Giulio Bonzagni
Luigi Rocco
Girolamo Tabacchi

Viggiani
Gaetano Manni
Gio. Rizzi
A. Corsetti
Giuseppe Conzy
Rovida Gaetano

CONSOLATO
DEI
RAPPRESENTANTI
DELLE
ASSOCIAZIONI OPERAIE
DI GENOVA
[illegible] N. 10, primo piano

CONSOLE ONORARIO
GIUSEPPE GARIBALDI

N.

Oggetto

Caprera 15 Dicembre 1863

FRATELLI

[illegible]

Vostro G. Garibaldi

[illegible]

Lettera di G. Mazzini 1863

L S

Genova [illegible] Maggio 1865

Onorevole Signore

[illegible]

Abramo Lincoln fu assassinato!

La morte di questo grande e virtuoso cittadino è sventura universale. L'umanità tutta quanta fu colpita nel suo benefattore e l'emancipatore [illegible].

In mezzo alle manifestazioni [illegible] da ogni parte d'Italia ai Rappresentanti della Vostra Nazione, [illegible] la Consociazione degli Operai di Genova [illegible] gli [illegible] di Lincoln [illegible], Onorevole Signore, ai suoi fratelli e [illegible] l'espressione del suo profondo cordoglio. Essa spera però che [illegible] degli assassini [illegible] della Vostra grande Repubblica [illegible] da un infame [illegible].

[illegible], Onorevole

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[illegible] dai [illegible] otterrà maggior forza [illegible] questi diabolici [illegible] e l'ineguaglianza delle razze umane.

[illegible] popoli [illegible] a prezzo del loro proprio sangue [illegible] la loro libertà [illegible] perchè quanto [illegible] la luce di libertà splendente nel tuo bel paese [illegible] raggi [illegible] dell'Atlantico, [illegible]

[illegible] principalmente [illegible] libertà, [illegible] modello [illegible] alla vera Democrazia.

Virtù Costanza

Al Pregiatissimo Signor Console della Repubblica degli Stati Uniti d'America

Genova

Il Segretario
Bertolo [illegible]

Il Vice Segretario
[illegible] Carlo

L.S.

[illegible]

i Consiglieri
Rota Carlo
Dotto Pietro
Canepa Giuseppe
[illegible] Angelo
[illegible] Antonio
Dagnino [illegible]

MUNICIPIO DI NAPOLI

GABINETTO DEL SINDACO

Napoli 5 Maggio 1865

Illmo Signore

Il Consiglio Comunale di Napoli riunito stamani in seduta straordinaria, ha ad unanimità votato il seguente indirizzo che l'Ill.ma sarà continuamente lieta a conoscere del suo Governo.

„Il Municipio di Napoli compreso di stupore per l'esecrando misfatto che ha tolto alla grande nazione americana il suo magnanimo Presidente, stimasi felice esprimere al successore di lui, assente, rappresentante nel lontano paese il profondo dolore onde fu colpito alle americane frontiere, e fa voti che la causa della libertà e uguaglianza sia conservata e per la quale fu spento, raggiunga finalmente il suo premio, e mai sia la stessa la maggiore delle conquiste della civiltà moderna —"

Ringrazio V.S. Ill.ma degli atti di cortesia usatimi —

Il Sindaco

F. De Sanctis

All'Illmo Signore

Il Signor Console degli Stati Uniti in

Napoli

Somma Vesuviana [illegible] 1865.

PROVINCIA DI NAPOLI

Circondario di Napoli

MANDAMENTO DI SOMMA VESUVIANA

N.°

OGGETTO

[illegible]

Riscontro al Folio de 186 N°

Il Consiglio Comunale di Somma Vesuviana, riunito Giovedì 23 volgente in seduta ordinaria, dietro proposta del Consigliere Sig.r Giova Enrico, deliberò ad unanimità di voti il seguente indirizzo, che la S.r V.ra Ill.ma si compiacerà passare a conoscenza del suo Governo.

Il Municipio di Somma Vesuviana compreso di orrore pel detestabil misfatto, che privò la grande Nazione Americana del suo magnanimo Presidente Abramo Lincoln, esprime al successore di lui, qual rappresentante di quel generoso popolo, il profondo cordoglio di cui fu colpito all'annunzio di sì grande sventura, e fa voti che la nobilissima causa onde quella vita fu consacrata, e per la quale fu spenta, raggiunga nel più breve tempo possibile il suo pieno trionfo, che sarà la maggiore delle conquiste della moderna civiltà.

Accolga V.r S.r Ill.ma gli attestati della mia profonda stima

Il Sindaco

[illegible]

All'Ill.mo

Sig.r Console degli Stati Uniti

in

Napoli

GIUNTA MUNICIPALE
DI
SALZA IRPINA

All'Illustrissimo Signor Console Americano
residente in Napoli

La Giunta Municipale di Salza Irpina (Principato Ulteriore) compresa da profondo orrore per l'assassinio consumato in persona dell'Illustre Abramo Lincoln, ad unanimità delibera esprimere i sentimenti di dolore per parte di questo Municipio per uno avvenimento tanto orribile, nonchè i sensi di compatimento che questa popolazione nutre per la civilissima America e per la santa causa strenuamente perseguitata dal mostro che ora compiange tutta l'Europa; e prega il Sindaco notificare copia di tale atto all'Illustre Signor Console Americano in Napoli. Così deliberato. Salza Irpina, li 7 Aprile 1865. Il Segretario Comunale di Salza Irpina Pepe Sessio.

Per copia conforme
Il Sindaco
Ca. M. Lopez

LS

ASSOCIAZIONE GENERALE
DI MUTUO SOCCORSO
ED
ISTRUZIONE DEGLI OPERAI
IN SAMPIERDARENA

N° 6

Oggetto

Indirizzo di condoglianza al Popolo Americano su la morte del suo Presidente Abramo Lincoln

Sampierdarena, li 7 Maggio 1865

Cittadino Console

Alla trista notizia dell'assassinio dell'Illustre Presidente della Repubblica, un grido d'indignazione e dolore sorse in noi tutti che in Abramo Lincoln abbiamo [illegible] nobile [illegible] [illegible] l'uomo che guidò [illegible] libertà [illegible] amore [illegible] per prevalere [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] Popolo [illegible] [illegible]

Giudichiamo veramente la perdita che ha fatto la causa del bene mancando un uomo [illegible] [illegible] propagatore [illegible] [illegible] la vittoria [illegible] dopo quella fermezza [illegible], quella costanza [illegible], quella energia nella lotta mostrata dal popolo Americano non siamo convinti che dall'orrendo

Signore, siamo rivendicare la memoria di Lincoln ne un nesso degno di una grande Nazione, consolidando l'unità dell'opera emancipatrice da Esso iniziata e quale compiuta con tanta intelligenza e coraggio.

Noi abbiamo la certezza, o Signore, che la vostra Grande Repubblica, la quale seppe compiere nel giro di pochi anni quei miracoli di valore, di costanza e di civiltà che omiliano l'Universo, purificata ora dalla triste macchia della schiavitù, rigenerata nel sangue e benedetta da tutti l'Umanità, riuscirà più gloriosa e potente di prima, modello alle Nazioni Europee, speranza e conforto dei popoli oppressi. Fedele alle dottrine di Monroe, Essa non cercherà certo sottrarre da un continente ad esso lontano, dalla terra di Libertà, mettere radici la nuova pianta della monarchia schiavista rimasta con fede e sobbarco dai nemici della Libertà e della Indipendenza dei Popoli.

Vi preghiamo pertanto, onorevole Signore, di essere interprete presso il Popolo Americano ed il Popolo Americano

[illegible] Sentimenti di ammirazione [illegible] oggetto di anche per Voi la memoria [illegible] è stato [illegible] nostro magnanimo amico e [illegible] Lincoln.

LS

Il Presidente
Michele Bianchi

I Vice Presidenti
Vincenzo de Pietro – Rolando Carlo

I Segretari
Luigi Mancini di Pietrasanta

[illegible]

[illegible]

Il Tesoriere
[illegible]

Nota

La Commissione degli Oggetti ha ritenuto poter indirizzare all'Ambasciatore [illegible] i voti [illegible] alla pagina tendente per un [illegible]

Il presente indirizzo venne approvato nella Adunanza Generale degli Oggetti [illegible]

Firenze [illegible] 1863

Il Segretario
Luigi Mancini di Pietrasanta

Torre del Greco li 6 Maggio 1865

PROVINCIA DI NAPOLI

ADMINISTRAZIONE MUNICIPALE

DI

TORRE DEL GRECO

Num.° 332

OGGETTO

L'assassinio dell'Illustre Abraamo Lincoln è commesso tutti coloro che sono a cuore il benessere dell'umanità, lo immeglioramento della razza umana. La nuova di tanto sventura esperimentata con orrore da un capo all'altro della Europa è mossa l'indegnazione nei cuori Torresi. Ed il Consiglio Municipale facendosi interpetre dei sentimenti dei suoi amministrati nella seduta dei 30 p.° p.° aprile è deliberato mandare alla Assemblea Americana l'anteso indizzo di condoglianza. Io mi fo un dovere mandarlo alla Signoria Sua Illma pregandola di farlo inviare alla sua destinazione.

Il Sindaco

A Sua Signoria Illma Il Console Generale negli Stati uniti di America

Napoli

A Son Excellence

Monsieur Johnson, président des Etats Unis

à Washington.

Le Comité Central de la Société fédérale de gymnastique vient au nom de la jeunesse suisse, se joindre aux nombreux témoignages de sympathie qui vous ont été adressés depuis la Suisse, pour la noble cause pour laquelle vous combattez,

C'est avec douleur que les enfants de la libre Helvétie ont appris l'affreux crime commis par une main fratricide sur le digne Président Abraham Lincoln, ce grand citoyen qui a tant fait pour la liberté de son pays et du monde entier. Mais son oeuvre ne restera pas inachevée, car elle sera poursuivie par son digne successeur.

Un immense cri de réprobation s'est élevé en Europe, cri auquel nous nous joignons de toute notre âme et avec l'espoir fondé que la cause si belle et si noble que vous défendez triomphera en toutes les difficultés

difficultés qui lui sont encore opposées.

C'est au nom de toutes les Sections de la Société générale de gymnastique que nous venons nous adresser à vous, Monsieur le Président, en vous exprimant la confiance que nous avons au succès du noble et patriotique Lycée.

Locle, le 15 Mai 1865.

Le Président

Ch. Coudre

LS

Le Vice-Président

Ch. Dubois

Gust. Guillaume

Le Caissier

Jules Richard

Le Secrétaire

Henri de Coulon

Jules Sunnard

To the loyal People of the United States of America.

At a mass meeting in the City of Turner on the 2nd of May 1865 the German residents & Turner citizens and others present resolved unanimously to express to you the loyal people of the United States their heartfelt sympathies.

We are, above all, animated by the most profound sorrow that your simple minded yet great, wise and noble President, just realising the joyful conviction of the overthrow of the rebellion, has been taken from you by the hand of a fiend in human shape.

To him, the reconstructor of the Union, next to George Washington in fourder immortality is secured. The name of Abraham Lincoln will in history be identified with the gigantic four years contest which has been fought not for America alone but also for Europe and all mankind.

With most renowned valor, energy and sacrifices cheerfully made, have you soldiers and leaders, rights from the humblest to the highest receivers of life triumphantly upheld your rights and laws the supremacy of the glorious Constitution of the greatest Republic on the Globe.

May all, treacherous rebellions everywhere thus be trodden into the dust!

But you have done more. You have gloriously vindicated the divine rights of man, without distinction of race; you have shined an honorable field to free labor and given the death blow to slavery wherever it exists. With enthusiasm we welcome this wonderful deed, one of the greatest in the history of the world.

The foundation of your Republic hastened the outbreak of the French revolution – the regeneration of the Union will give strength and shield to the great principle of self Government in its march through the world.

We, therefore offer to you, the loyal citizens of the United States our warmest expressions of joy admiration and gratitude.

In conclusion, to you our beloved countrymen in the other side of the Ocean we express our pride at your vigorous and manly participation in the battles and victories of the Union and with overflowing heart we press your brave hands.

Loyal citizens of the United States remain true and steadfast to the cause of Liberty and Humanity.

The „Star spangled Banner forever!"

The Committee:

C. Betts, President. C. Goedel, Secretary.

G. A. Wilkens. K. Nauwerk

Ch. P. Maurer Wm. Hoffmann.

H. Behm-Eschenburg Hyon Marschall